

Cooler tonight. Thursday considerable cloudiness with showers likely in central and south portions.

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# RUSSIANS SEIZE WESTERN BERLIN POLICE

## Anti-Communist Sentiment Reported Growing in Balkans

(By the Associated Press) Peasants, pigs and plums are disturbing the even tenor of the Communist way of life in eastern Europe.

In Poland, Nationalist and individual sentiment among the country's 15,000,000 peasants has become so strong that President Boleslaw Bierut has had to map a strong program aimed at wiping out such anti-Moscow feelings. He says he expects a tough fight.

In Yugoslavia, Premier Marshal Tito's commissioners took to raiding the farms of the so-called "rich" peasants to seize pigs and turn them over to state-owned farms and cooperatives. People arriving in Belgrade from the country said the peasants were "seething with anger."

The official reason given for the raids was that the rich peasants were hiding the pigs and failing to sell their required quotas to the government. This, in the Communist lexicon, is called "speculating and sabotaging the economy."

Borba, the Communist newspaper in Belgrade, explained that because of the peasants' failure to turn over pigs the government had been unable to supply workers their needed rations of meat.

The raids may have been brought about by a desire to disprove one of the Cominform criticisms of Yugoslav Communists—that they were too easy with the peasants and permitted capitalist elements to thrive.

The Yugoslav government also was reported to be having trouble getting enough plums to fill large export obligations. The peasants prefer to keep their plums and make slivovitz—a highly potent brandy. Slivovitz brings in more money than plums.

Many peasants were feeding plums to pigs, but now they may just let the plums rot, since the government is seizing the pigs.

In London, Dr. Peter Zenkl, exiled former deputy premier of Czechoslovakia, predicted the Czech Communist party is due soon for a "great purge." He said it has too many members, more than can be rewarded "for their work against democracy."

"Never were leaders of the po-

le so scared as they are in this 'people's democracy,'" he told a meeting of Czech refugees.

Most Czechs, he added, admire Tito for standing up to the Cominform. Borba had a few more remarks on that subject, too. It said Balkan and Danubian states—principally Albania, Bulgaria and Hungary—which are supporting the Cominform are undermining their own independence.

This had somewhat the ring of the same nationalism that Polish Communists are fighting.

The Polish campaign, like the one on Yugoslavia, is aimed chiefly at the "rich" peasants—the ones who own more land than most and can afford to hire labor. What the Communists want is to set up co-operative agencies—including farm machinery pools—so as to force the peasants to funnel their produce to market through the government at fixed prices.

The peasants, in their "individual-mindedness," however, would rather make what they can by selling in the gray market.

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The Euzkera, now under Honduran registry, was described here as a former yacht used by U. S. President McKinley.

The army earlier asked for 10,000 draftees from the nation in November.

A state headquarters spokesman said each of Ohio's 127 draft boards would be assigned a quota in the November call "but we haven't worked out the number each board will be required to call up."

The spokesman said pre-induction examinations of the oldest age groups—men of 25—would start "either early in October or, possibly, late this month."

"We naturally plan to order several times 499 men to take pre-induction physical examinations before the November call," the spokesman said. "Just how many is still to be determined."

Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker is just now recovering from a shock she received more than two weeks ago.

She was in the shower bath in the basement of her home when two trucks carrying sweetcorn crashed in the Greenfield Pike in front.

In the collision, a utility pole was snapped, Mrs. Shoemaker said, and that created a short circuit that sent electricity crackling across the basement.

Mrs. Shoemaker said she was knocked semi-conscious in the freak accident and has had a case of jitters ever since.

Child Killed by Truck CLEVELAND, Sept. 8—(AP)—Willie D. Dunn, 8, was injured fatally yesterday when struck by a truck.

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## Circus Ship Sinks In Caribbean Sea

Twelve Survivors in Lifeboat But 44 Missing - - Animals Lost

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 8—(AP)—A small motorship carrying a circus sank in the Caribbean Sea Sept. 1, and 44 persons, including 36 passengers, are still missing, the coast guard was informed today.

The coast guard said it had received a message stating that a Norwegian motor vessel, had picked up a lifeboat containing nine passengers and three crewmen 770 miles south of Miami and was proceeding to Curacao, Netherlands West Indies.

The report listed eight crew members and 36 passengers of the vessel, Euzkera, as still missing.

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By DeWITT MacKENZIE  
The sturdy defiance of Moscow by Yugoslavia's tough dictator, Marshal Tito, is echoing sensation-ally in another important Russian satellite state and that is none other than Poland—one of the pillars of the Bolshevik clan.

The Polish Communist party, with a membership of 1,000,000, is split so wide open that the Red grip on the country is threatened. As high as 50 percent of the mem-ber-ship is in open revolt. The dis-sid-ents are fiercely opposed in general to toeing the party line as laid down by the Cominform and specifically the socialization of production in Polish peasant vil-lages.

The rebels stand for national-ism as opposed to the international-ism demanded by the totalitarian dictatorship of Moscow. That also is the basis of the row be-tween Tito and the Soviet. These two big nations of Poland and Yugoslavia, whose fierce love of independence has been written in their blood time and again through the generations, want an individ-u-al and sovereign existence, al-though they haven't asked for a severance of the tie with Russia.

Let there be any doubt about the relationship between the Yugoslav and Polish defiances of the master, it can be recorded that a Communist party resolution presented at an emergency meet-ing in Warsaw yesterday blamed the "Yugoslav incident" for causing dissension among the Polish Reds. And this, I take it, is a reminder that "a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump." It also is an invitation for us to watch for the working of the leaven in other Russian satellite states.

Polish Communist party leaders from all parts of the country rushed to Warsaw yesterday for a council of war on how to deal with the split in the party. This conference assembled shortly after Wladyslaw Gomulka, vice premier of Poland, had been "freed" from his position as secretary general of the party. He had backed the Yugoslav revolt against the Moscow dominated Cominform. His place was taken by Boleslaw Bierut, president of the Polish national council.

In conjunction with the emer-gency conference a public com-muniqué was issued by the ex-ecutive committee, notifying the public that there must be "full liquidation" of all members who refuse to follow the Marxist-Leninist line as handed down by Moscow. Furthermore the execu-tive slammed down its fist and made known that the Communists intended to jam through socializa-tion of production in peasant vil-lages come hell or high water, this of course was a direct chal-lenge to the dissidents.

Well now, anyone who had fol-lowed the course of Communism knows what "full liquidation" can mean. In the past it has meant on many occasions the literal ex-termination of rebellious elements. In other cases it has meant prison or slave camps or Siberia. What-ever way you look at it, the con-

## Quartet From Nearby County Gives Program

Rotarians Pleased By Exchange Program With Greenfielders

An exchange program with the Rotary Club of Greenfield pro-vided the Washington Rotary Club with exceptionally pleasing en-tertainment at the Country Club Tuesday noon.

George Waddell, president of the Greenfield club, was intro-duced by Belford Carpenter, of the Washington club's September program committee. In turn Wad-dell presented Wallace Fisher of Greenfield, director and accom-panist for a male quartet. The members of this organization live in the neighborhood of South Salem and have acquired quite a reputation as a group of enthusi-astic singers who really enjoy singing.

This quartet, which as yet bears no official name, delighted Rotari-ans and their guests with a 40 minute program ranging from semi-classical selections to Negro spirituals and novelty numbers. This group sang well, its mem-bers being well chosen. The quartet won prolonged and enthusiastic applause.

Members of the group were notation of that "liquidation" is savage.

This grim situation gives rise to pertinent questions: Will the liberty loving Poles stand for such oppression? What will be the effect of the Polish and Yugoslav dis-affections on other intensely nationalistic peoples like the dis-contented Czechoslovakians? How will it strike those nations of western Europe which are the ob-ject of Communist aggression?

There can be no doubt that it will mean a hardening of the defense against the Bolshevik drive. Apropos of this, Miss Florence Hancock, president of Britain's powerful trades union Congress, speaking at the annual meeting in Margate yesterday, called for a purge of Communists in Britain's organized labor.

The House that Bolshevism has been building in Europe is be-ginning to display dangerous weakness in structure.

## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Wallace Fisher, accompanist and director; Elwood Ransdell, first tenor; Frank Gray, second tenor; Dwight Parrett, baritone and George Smalley, bass.

President John Abernethy com-plimented the visiting singers highly and invited them to re-turn.

Father Otto Guenther announced the success of the drive for shoes in this community by the young people of St. Colman's Catholic Church, stating that over 1100 pairs of shoes were ready for shipment to needy persons in Europe. He expressed deep gratitude for the public support given.

Carroll Halliday of the Wash-ington Park Association announ-ced that there would be no sec-ond show, as originally announced, of the production "The Best Is Yet To Come," Wednesday evening at the high school auditorium, owing to the small sale of tickets for a second presentation the same evening. The first show will be staged as originally planned that evening.

President Abernethy announced that the regular club assembly, composed of officers and commit-tee chairmen, would be held next Monday evening, September 13, at Anderson's Drive-In. It will be a dinner meeting.

### Third Polio Fatality

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8—(AP)—Robert T. Arbaugh, 21, of Zanes-ville, died yesterday in Children's

## City Gets \$3,367 From State Fund

Receipt of \$3,367 to be used on the streets and alleys of the city, which came from the gasoline tax fund, has been announced by Miss Marie Melvin, city auditor.

This brings to \$16,841 the amount the city has received from the same fund so far this year.

Hospital here, Muskingum County's third infantile paralysis victim this year. He was the father of three children.

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## Bitzer Dorsets Piling Up Honors At Sheep Shows

The Dorset flock from Willard Bitzer's Shady Branch Farm on the CCC Highway east of Wash-ington C. H. today is at Timonium, Md., for what probably will be its last show of the season.

The flock, in charge of Jake White of near Greenfield, carried off all of the major honors and most of the minor ones, too, at the big Ohio State Fair as a pre-lude to the exhibit at Timonium.

The Ohio State Fair show is considered by sheepmen as the most important for the Dorsets in the country. There is a saying that the flocks that can win there can win anywhere.

The Bitzer Dorsets, in com-petition with 13 of the top flocks, amassed this imposing total of awards: seven firsts, three sec-onds, one third and one fourth. Every one of the ten sheep from Shady Branch was in the money. They won a total of 28 ribbons.

They took first in the yearling ram class; first for the ewe lamb; first in pen for three ewe lambs; first in pen for three ram lambs;

first in breeders young flock; first in ewe lamb futurity; first in ram lamb futurity and the championship for ewe lambs.

Bitzer also brought home the most coveted of all honors in the sheep department—the Breeder's Trophy, awarded to the breeder standing highest with animals of his own breeding.

Bitzer won the trophy for the second time in three years with a total of 193 points, 100 points more than his nearest competitor.

The Shady Branch flock also was the top money winner at the Ohio State Fair with a margin of \$200 over his nearest competitor.

Whether Bitzer will take his flock to the International in Chicago depends, he said, on whether he can find the time to get them ready and show them. White, who has taken them on the show circuit, is leaving soon for Oklahoma A & M to pursue his studies in agriculture.

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## Tour Aditorial "The Best Is Yet To Come" 2nd Month . . . No. 12

## Don't Miss This

## Great 2-Hour Show!

One time a politician made himself famous by stating: "What this country needs is a good 5c cigar"—and an enterprising cigar manu-facturer proceeded to make one. Pretty soon every cigar smoker in the nation was puffin' on one of those new 5c--brand stogies.

The other evening, a local doctor spoke to one of the members of The Washington Park Association and said to him, "What this ole town has needed for a long time is some good stage shows."

As sponsors, no organization would want to claim credit for "awakening its town." As boost-ers--we must all be agreed our town is already awake. What we might carefully admit is that by cooperating in various civic, fraternal, char-itable and other projects--we can all pull to-gether and make it a much better place in which to live.

Wednesday night, another great all-star Hollywood production of "The Best Is Yet To Come" rolls into town. The Washington Park Association is responsible for seeing hat it stops here on its coast-to-coast tour and this new 8th edition of "The Best Is Yet To Come" will give only one performance for you folks. You will find the doors opening at 6:30 P. M., and the curtain rolling back at 7 P. M. prompt.

Because of the nature of the contracts gov-erning these great all-star two-hour stage pro-ductions, we do not and cannot divulge in ad-vance the name-band, the Hollywood stars or the famous acts making up this great extrava-ganza. But we do know it will be good--so good in fact that we do not hesitate to positively guarantee any citizens twice their money-back if they will buy a ticket, attend, and find they did not enjoy the show. The guarantee means more, certainly, than anything else we could say or print.

Tickets are \$1.25 including tax. To most of us this is a lot of money--yet when we stop and think how little a dollar buys today, it is very low indeed for such a tremendous all-star pro-duction. The same show in New York City, Chi-cago, or Hollywood, would cost \$3.60 to \$6 and if you were there you wouldn't kick. You would write home and tell all your friends how won-derful it was.

Believe us, folks, "The Best Is Yet To Come" revues are just as wonderful right here in Washington Court House. The producers provide beautiful scenery, adequate and color-ful lighting equipment, a marvelous P. A. sys-tem (sound) and all the essentials to put these productions on in 'big time' Broadway and Hollywood style. And, because these monthly revues play somewhere EVERY night and have no open dates or big losses, we can present them at a profit here, at only \$1.25--including tax. Get a ticket, see for yourself! Remember the show will be at the High School auditorium, and tickets are now selling at The Downtown Drug Store.

Kroger Ball

for  
Washington Park Association

## Tickets are on sale

at

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You can purchase tickets at Box Office at the  
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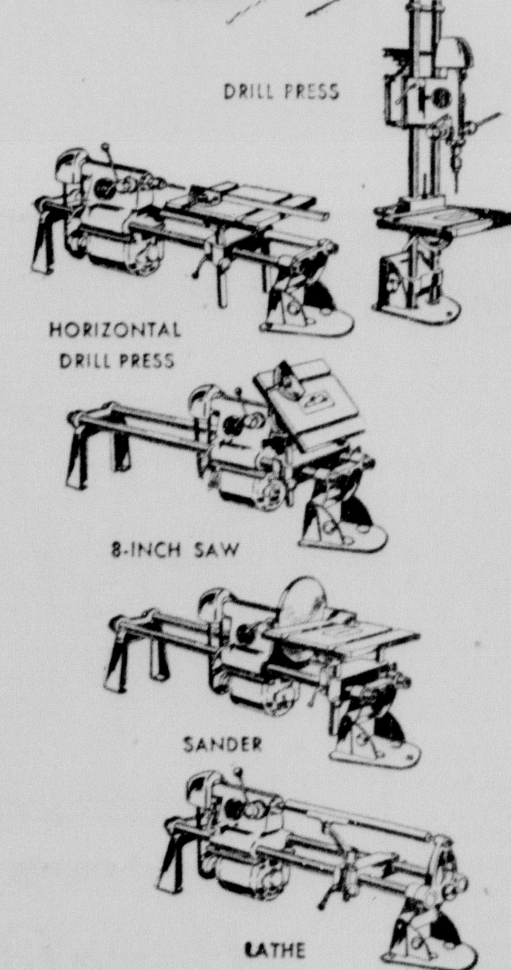
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## Spy Talk, Developments and Consequences

The American people, by and large, are wary of spy scares. For years, a great deal of fun has been poked at the notion that "Moscow gold" streamed into this country by devious routes to finance Soviet agents and their American aides. Then, during the war, we developed a warm admiration for the Russians' defense of their homeland, and most of us felt that in the postwar era the great Communist power and the great capitalist power would live together on a basis of friendly frankness and mutual resolve to put the world back on its feet.

A good deal of water has gone over the dam since then. And the current congressional investigation into spying and allied activities—even though many of the accusations may be exaggerated—and some of them may be completely unfounded—indicates that the Communist underground in the United States has been far more extensive, and has reached into far more places, than anyone believed. As one magazine stated it, "Some of the details of the underground were obscured by conflicting testimony, but the general pattern was clear and damning."

The list of those who have been accused either of being Communists, fellow travelers, or dupes, is a long one. It included several closely identified with confidential work in our own government. The Russians in charge of espionage work—and this seems to have involved nearly every employee and representative of the Soviet government—didn't miss a single bet if they could help it.

From the record as so far written, it does not appear that anything so crass as bribery with money was used to any great extent. If the evidence is to be believed, even in part, some of the informants were stirred by idealistic considerations—a feeling that Communism was the better road to

justice and peace. Many people who fell for this have since become disillusioned and disavowed their belief, becoming anti-red. One of these is at present a senior editor of Time, and he has furnished some of the most startling testimony produced at the hearings.

Other people who served the Communist cause may not have known what they were doing—they just talked too much and at the wrong time. However, there is a hard core of men and women whose loyalty, regardless of nationality, belongs to the Soviet Union, and who are willing to do practically anything to serve the cause.

Just how much really valuable and secret information did the Soviet agents get? The probability is that they didn't get a great deal. Some of it, indeed, was available to anyone who wanted it. And some of it, while classified, was of no particular importance. At the same time, it is probable that out of all the mass of material which was correlated and sent to Russia, there was at least a modicum of information which really belonged in the secret category.

The general feeling seems to be that the government's crackdown on disloyal employees and the Communist underground was long overdue—and that responsible officials were unbelievably lethargic in starting the work.

At any rate the job of really ferreting out the Communists in the government is underway at last. It's a reasonable supposition that we aren't through with disclosures which will make big headlines in the newspapers.

The fellow who rushes to the altar to avoid the draft should have spent a little more time on his arithmetic.

## World's Most Common Disease

NEW YORK — (AP) — Peace fatigue -- was any man ever sent to the hospital for that? No.

Yet that has worn out more men than all the worries of wartime. What breaks a man down? What causes him to be less than he needs to be to keep his version of civilization going?

This is really the key question of the modern world—why do people crack up?

It boils down to one word: Strain. Look at it again: STRAIN. That is one of the most important words in the American vocabulary today. And there is a word for it in every language in the world.

Yet you hardly ever see it in the medical realm. The closest the modern doctor comes to it is this new fangled thing called a "psychosomatic" ailment.

This is really only a numbo-jumbo word for something the old-time family doctor recognized long ago—that someone with a mental problem too big for him to solve ended up by coming down with a physical ailment, even though he previously had been healthy as a horse is supposed to be.

Actually horses aren't healthy. They are very nervous.

But those who bet on horses—humans—are even more fretful.

I fret, for instance, over the insistence by some members of the army's medical corps that there is no such thing as "shell shock."

Having seen men collapse from fear of injury during a bombardment of artillery shells, I know that "shell shock" existed. What you see you know.

The medical term created in the second world war—"combat fatigue"—is only a glossy compromise to please some of the high brass who thought that "shell shock" was only a contagious state of mind left over from the first world war. But "shell shock" was real.

I also saw men become militarily worthless from "bullet fear," "boredom dependency," "lack-of-action ennui," "miss-my-wife-or-sweetheart feeling," "loneliness complex," "mortal madness" and "I-hate-my-dump officers phobia."

But they discarded that old-fashioned term "shell shock" and made everybody feel sorry for the new sick heroes by lumping them together as "combat fatigue" cases. Yet some of the sickest were men who never heard a shot fired in sorrow and many never even got overseas. And still they were truly mentally sick—I

would be the last to say they weren't. The men I know who earned medals were very reluctant to name another soul a coward.

Because each man has a breaking point somewhere in his spirit, and no one of any courage would want to shame a man who reached that point. Who knows any man well enough to say he broke before he had to?

Which brings us back to the men who fall apart in peacetime. Why? Maybe it is an "I-can't-stand-my-wife complex," "I-hate-my-job phobia," "Is-this-all-there-is-to-life complex," or "Nothing matters-anyway delusion."

The main thing is strain, the test of spiritual valor at any time. s-t-r-a-i-n. Polite doctors now call it "tension." But if all who succumb to fear or boredom in wartime are called "combat fatigue" cases, then those who can't stand the post-war gaff are surely entitled to be known as "peace fatigue" victims.

I have in mind harried housewives trying to meet the high cost of living and weary bus drivers crossing a crowded intersection while trying to tear off a transfer for a bewildered old lady still fumbling at her pocketbook to pay the fare.

They have "peace fatigue." Who doesn't?

## Case of 'The Nation' In Schools

The argument over the withdrawal of "The Nation" from the public schools of New York City has gone so far afield that it is necessary to restate some of the principles involved:

1. No public school system can afford to keep in its library all the daily newspapers, weekly and monthly magazines published in the United States. A selection has to be made to conform with budgetary requirements and the particular needs of the students. New York City publishes 100 daily newspapers in English; in the United States, there are 1,769 such newspapers. The number of magazines published is varying enormous.

That act of selection involves discrimination and the normal prejudices and sentiments of human beings. A librarian or principal who prefers "The New York Times" or "The Sun" to "The Daily Worker" or "Women's Wear" is not necessarily engaging in censorship. If the budget allows for five out of 100, he has

to make a choice.

2. Some publications lose their usefulness. I let my subscription to "The Nation" drop many years ago. Yet I subscribe to "The New Republic," "Mainstream" and the New Masses," buy the "New Times" published in Moscow. Annually I go through my subscriptions and cull out those which I no longer find useful. Of the publications on the left, I found "The Nation" the least useful even for a presentation of the leftist point of view. In my judgment, it has gone to pot.

That does not involve any question of censorship, but of selection. "The Nation" was once the best weekly published in the United States and it was edited by an outstanding personality and journalist, Oswald Garrison Villard. That is no longer true, and the magazine shows it.

3. The immediate row now before the public started over a series of articles on the Catholic church by Paul Blanchard. I have not read the articles, but the argument arising from them would indicate that Mr. Blanchard does not approve of the Catholic church and states his reasons in polemic style. No one questions the right of Mr. Blanchard to oppose the Catholic church or "The Nation" to publish his polemics.

The New York City schools include children who are Catholics. The anti-defamation league, a Jewish organization, has for many years waged an active campaign against the use of literature for children which tends to increase anti-Semitism among children. I recall opposition to Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" and to Dickens' "Oliver Twist" and "A Child's Life of Christ," and to Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe" masterpieces of English literature. If the Jews can object to literature which they re-

gard as creating antagonism among children before they are old enough to discriminate, the Catholics are justified in objecting to Mr. Blanchard's articles in "The Nation."

4. The assumption that a public school child is old enough to make his own selections is pedagogically false. How did the child, between the ages of 6 and 14, come upon such wisdom? And if the child is so wise and knowing, why have teachers at all? Why go to school? Why not make the child the professor? Why not permit adolescent children to read, instead of Longfellow and Louisa May Alcott, Boccaccio's "Decameron," "The Heptameron," James Joyce's "Ulysses" and perhaps to top it off, instead of an arithmetic book, Einstein's general theory and Toynebee's nine volumes?

There must be selectivity according to age and acceptability; selection and mental discipline are the basis of education. Maybe one reason why some teachers resent disciplining the child is because they have never disciplined themselves—but that is another matter.

5. Finally, we must never forget that under our system of life, the parent is the legal guardian and trustee for the child. Such responsibility has never been transferred from the parent to the state in this country, although it has been in Soviet Russia. Any parent has the legal and moral right to control the reading of his minor children in accordance with his judgement and conscience, and he has the right of citizenship to fight with all that he possesses against the corruption of the mind and morality of his children by any agency, even the state that is the essence of the American system.

## Laff-A-Day



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## Diet and Health Cerebral Accidents Have Treatments

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
LIFE is threatened at any time when circulation to the cerebrum or brain is impaired and, unless prompt action is taken, the brain itself may be so seriously damaged that repair is impossible. The most frequent emergencies of this kind are created by what are known as cerebral accidents, such as embolism, thrombosis or hemorrhage.

We speak of cerebral embolism when a bit of a blood clot from some other part of the body is carried to the brain and lodges in one of its tiny blood vessels.

Formation of Clot  
Cerebral thrombosis means the formation of a clot within one of the blood vessels of the brain. This type of accident usually is confined to people with high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries; also, in these cases, the patient is unconscious. Here, too, the spinal fluid is normal but its pressure is likely to be increased.

High blood pressure and hardened arteries also predispose toward brain hemorrhage, which nearly always comes on suddenly; in such cases, the spinal fluid is frequently bloody and the pressure of the fluid is increased.

As I said previously, patients with these types of disturbances require prompt treatment. Oxygen may be administered and often is found helpful. If mucus collects in the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, it may have to be sucked out. Sometimes atropine is administered to help check the secretions.

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If the patient remains unconscious for 24 to 48 hours, he may have to be fed through a tube passed into the stomach. Fluids should be kept up by administering them either under the skin or into a vein. There are various quieting drugs which the physician may prescribe, such as phenobarbital. Of course, certain disorders, such as heart failure and high blood pressure, which may accompany the brain condition, must also be treated.

Recently, a form of treatment involving the injection of a local anesthetic into the structure known as the stellate ganglion has been suggested. This treatment helps to relieve the slowing down of the circulation in the affected area and, if used, it should be repeated at least once every 24 hours.

Cerebral thrombosis, embolism and hemorrhage into the brain are all critical conditions. The patient should be removed to a hospital at once, if possible, because materials are at hand there to carry out the emergency treatment needed to save life, and the patient can have the advantage of skilled care and watchfulness.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. S.: I have a vein on my forehead which is suddenly becoming hard. Would you please suggest what may be done?

Answer: You are in need of an examination by a physician to determine if a blood clot has formed in the vein.

There is no particular treatment necessary unless the vein is causing symptoms.

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

Unconditional surrender of Italy to the allies came five days after allied invasion.

William McCoy and Richard Willis are admitted to the Lions Club.

Stage is set for the new war bond drive which begins Thursday.

More help is needed at the canning plant.

### Ten Years Ago

Fayette County's corn is not seriously damaged by drought and disease but is a poor stand. Improperly maturing ears and late planting will reduce the total yield this year.

Jeffersonville school board is seeking a federal grant for repairing the roof of the school building.

Drunken truck driver apprehended here loses his job with Chicago trucking company, gets \$100 and costs.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Fayette Canning Company has started canning tomatoes, employing 90 persons.

Police under instructions from Mayor G. H. Worrell are enforcing an order against noisy vehicles.

Dr. W. S. Murray, dentist, of Jeffersonville is bitten on the arm by a vicious dog.

### Twenty Years Ago

Dr. Don C. Gaskins, formerly located near Jeffersonville, opens his office here.

Only half to two thirds of the normal wheat acreage is expected to be sown this fall.

Huge flocks of blackbirds are beginning to make their presence felt in Fayette County.

### Twenty-five Years Ago

Rufus Betts, 80 of Chillicothe falls dead while walking on highway near Perrill farm south of Jeffersonville.

Pearl necklace originally valued at \$15,000 is taken from Hopewell mound near Maple Grove Hotel by state archeological and historical society workers.

Henry Brownell, Pete Tracey and Rell G. Allen are three candidates for mayor to be voted on in November.

## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. Do persons always raise to the surface three times before drowning?
2. Which of the following words have the same meaning: marmoset, maumet, marionette and puppet?
3. In what part of his body was the Greek hero, Achilles, fatally wounded?
4. What was the name of John Paul Jones' flagship?
5. How many standard cups of liquid does a gallon contain?

### Your Future

The month ahead may find you somewhat less active in social matters than usual. Favorable and also some unfavorable vibrations operate this coming year, indicating some good fortune and happiness and some misfortune.

### Modern Manners

If you are writing a note to your family doctor, who is also your friend, begin it "Dear Doctor Hill." Do not abbreviate the doctor.

### How'd You Make Out?

1. No.
2. Maumet, Marionette and puppet; marmoset is a monkey.
3. In the heel.
4. The Bonhomme Richard.
5. Sixteen.

## Airplane and Car Crash on Highway

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 8—(AP)—Charles E. Hefner, 34, a Lima, O., policeman, couldn't get his two-place airplane off the ground yesterday.

First he ran through two fences on the Glenn Reed farm, and finally into heavily traveled U. S. 40. There it collided with an automobile, sending Robert Hampton, 51, and Mary Schwertzer, both of Indianapolis, to a hospital.

Hefner was cut about the face but not hospitalized. His wife, Loretta, was uninjured.

He had landed on the farm to ask directions to Indianapolis.

## Child Burned Slightly By Flare from Plane

AKRON, Sept. 8—(AP)—Burton Totts, 8, was burned slightly last night when an aircraft flare dropped from the sky and exploded eight feet in front of him. Police said the boy did not mention hearing an airplane and that no ships were reported in trouble in the area.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Industry Blamed For Setting Prices

AKRON, Sept. 8—(AP)—The cold truth, says AFL President William Green, is that industry is setting prices at whatever the traffic will bear.

At the same time he told an AFL rally yesterday it is attempting to lay the blame on labor.

"For every wage increase, prices are boosted far out of proportion to the additional labor costs," Green asserted.

"The process is rapidly bringing about a maldistribution of income and a dangerous shrinkage in the real purchasing power of wage income."

"If such conditions are allowed to continue unchecked, our national economy will inevitably crash and a major depression will result."

Green and Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin spoke in a meeting at Summit Park beach sponsored by the tri-county building and construction trades council and the trades and labor assembly.



FOR THE FIRST time in years, Shirley Nelson, 24, who has masqueraded as a man, dons woman's clothing as she arrives in Oakland, Cal., from Phoenix, Ariz., to face a larceny charge. She is accused of stealing \$910 from a grocer who employed her as a "male bookkeeper." She even married a 15-year-old girl during her period of disguise. Since her hair was closely cropped, a wig is worn here. (International)

## Texas Killing Tale Is Told

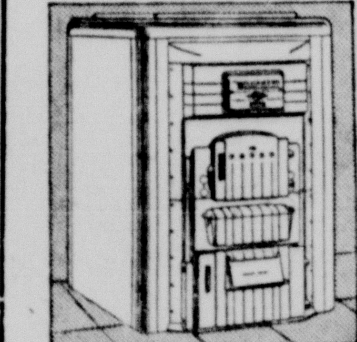
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 8—(AP)—An ex-convict wanted in Dayton and Canton, O., accused a pal yesterday of killing a man in Dallas, Tex., Detective Sergeant Don Butler reported.

Butler said Frederick E. Miller, 24, of Syracuse, N. Y., told him Jim Corbett, 33, of Dallas, shot and killed a man named Jack Rose and took his automobile. Miller, Corbett and Arthur S. Tounts, 22, of Watertown, N. Y., are held here for Canton and Dayton police, who

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# Teaching Corps for County Schools

County School Superintendent William J. Hilly has announced the final teacher assignments in county schools for the 1948-49 school year. Teachers who were to begin their duties Tuesday by meeting classes for a half day are listed by Hilly as follows:

Bloomington teachers will be G. H. Biddle, superintendent, social science;

Mary Belle Biddle, home economic science;

Mrs. Mary Alice Burton, commercial;

Mrs. Elton B. Elliott, mathematics, English;

Robert W. Moyer, English;

Donald Compton, coach and industrial arts;

Charles E. Hendley, Latin and Jr. Hi;

Ruth M. Vance, grade six;

Mrs. Nellie Mossbarger, grade five;

Mrs. Margaret McCoy, grade four;

Mrs. Doris C. Bitzer, grade three;

Mrs. Ada Chattin, grade two;

Mrs. Dorothy H. McDonald, grade one;

Jeffersonville teachers will be Carl M. Boring, superintendent, mathematics;

Pauline Thomas, home economic;

Robert Creamer, industrial arts, Jr. Hi;

Rowena Graham, science;

Lucille Bates, English, public speaking;

Margaret Dowler, commercial;

Mary J. Schwaigert, music;

Clyde Helsing, coach;

Mary I. Sexton, physical education;

Lester N. Geiger, vocational agriculture;

Patricia Helsing, grade six;

Jocelyn Harper, grade five;

Margaret Knedler, grade four;

Frances Kearney, grade three;

Helen Fults, grade two;

Helen S. Emery, grade one;

Darlene Lemley, grades one, two, three, overflow;

Carl Pickering, veterans agriculture;

Willard Bitzer, veterans agriculture;

Madison Mills teachers will be Milford Barker, superintendent, mathematics, science;

Lena B. Fry, English, history;

Lewis Parrett;

John D. Bryan, commercial;

Mary Jo Hyer, grades five and six;

Anna Katherine Howard, grades four and five;

Mary K. Chapman, grades two and three;

Louella Campbell, grades one and two;

Robert Terhune, veterans agriculture;

Good Hope (Wayne) teachers will be Fred W. Lowry, superintendent, social science;

Ruby Fountain, English, home economics;

Paul Bakenhaster, coach;

Carroll W. Palmer, industrial arts, physics;

Gladys Shoemaker, commercial, mathematics;

Betty Smith, grades five and six;

Erma Mallow, grades three and four;

Dixie Lou Rea, grade two;

Edith Parsley, grade one;

Horace Wilson, veterans agriculture;

Harry Allen, veterans agriculture;

Conner School teachers will be

Mrs. Edith Brown, principal, grades five to eight;

Mrs. Ruth Fenner, grades one to four;

Staunton school teachers will be Mrs. Annabel Dawson, principal, grades five to eight;

Mrs. Mary Mossbarger, grades one to four;

Olive School teachers will be Mrs. Alma McCoppin, principal, grades seven and eight;

Mrs. Nancy Cummings, grades four to six;

Mrs. Betty Hale, grades one to three;

Jasper (Milledgeville) teachers will be Marion Rife, principal, grades six to eight;

Jo Ann Van Pelt, grades four and five;

Miss Marilyn Cole, grade two;

Miss Rosemary Snyder, grade three;

Miss Anna Alice Frayne, grade one;

Marion School teachers will be John Weidinger, principal, grades six to eight;

Mrs. Frances Neff, grades three to five;

Mrs. Helen Pope, grades one and two;

Bookwalter School teachers will be Miss Bertha Mowery, principal, grades one to four;

Mrs. Margaret Dawley, grades five to eight;

Yatesville School teachers will be Mrs. Bertha Slagle, principal, grades five to eight;

Mrs. Gretchen Jefferson, grades one to four;

New Martinsburg School teachers will be Mrs. Gladys Knisley, principal, grades five to eight;

Mrs. Clara Belle Patton, grades one to four;

Chaffin School teachers will be Mrs. Grace K. Judy, principal, grades seven and eight;

Mrs. Pauline Kellough, grades five and six;

Mrs. Delma Hilty, grades three and four;

Mrs. Ina Luttrell, grades one and two;

Eber School teachers will be Miss Lulu J. Binegar, principal, grades seven and eight;

Mrs. Letha Huchison, grades five and six;

Mrs. Zoe Engle, grades three and four;

Mrs. Corda Elliott, grades one and two;

Wilson School teachers will be W. W. Webb, principal, grades seven and eight;

Mrs. Georgianna Stewart, grades five and six;

Mrs. Charlene Mace, grades three and four;

Mrs. Jane Cooper, grades one

**Samuel D. Sauer**  
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Eyes Examined  
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# Lunch Periods In City Schools Are Unchanged

## Smaller Children Farthest Away Are To Go on Buses

How are Washington C. H. students going to get to and from school during the noon hour? Lunch periods this year are the same as they have been over the past several years, according to Superintendent A. B. Murray of the city schools.

High school students will have 59 minutes from the end of school at 11:51 A. M. until its beginning at 12:50 P. M. for their lunch hour.

Grades one and two of the elementary schools will be out at 11:20 A. M. and back at 1 P. M.; the other elementary grades will

be out at 11:30 A. M. and back at 1 P. M.

The city school bus will make two round trips a day, Murray said, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. All the children picked up by the bus will be taken back for their lunch hour, he added.

Time for high school students to get to and from school during the lunch hour is a problem here at is as in many cities with centralized high schools, Murray stated. He declared that it is not as much of a problem here as it is in many towns where the children must take the bus home during the lunch hour.

School authorities who arranged the redistricting plan for this school year had the distance from home to school in mind when they made their calculations. Murray said there is not a difference of more than two blocks walking distance involved in the case of any elementary child transferred.

The redistricting plan "was worked out recently in order to relieve overcrowded conditions in many of the schools and distribute large classes evenly among elementary teachers. The changes were made on the edges of school districts so as to prevent any

## 455,000 Checks To Ohio Veterans

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The World War II bonus commission has mailed 455,088 checks to Ohio veterans since April 28, Chester W. Goble, director, announced Tuesday. Value of the checks was announced at \$144,301,666.

He said 32,457 checks were mailed last week, totaling \$9,745,504 in value and averaging \$300. A total of 5,196 checks in the value of \$1,391,611 have been mailed to next-of-kin since the payments started April 28. These checks averaged \$385.

In a normal year, New York state produces more than \$1,500,000,000 worth of clothing, almost half the national output.

**DIAL 3-1543**  
For  
**RUGS -- CARPETS**  
**UPHOLSTERY**  
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Its tank is mirror-smooth, sparkling blue glass—glass-fused-to-steel. It CANNOT rust or corrode! Sanitary as a clean drinking glass.

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The Record-Herald Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1948 5  
Washington C. H., Ohio

Eastside building. Murray said there are ample facilities to take care of all the students who wish to eat at school. He pointed out that elementary students who want to eat at the high school are welcome to do so.

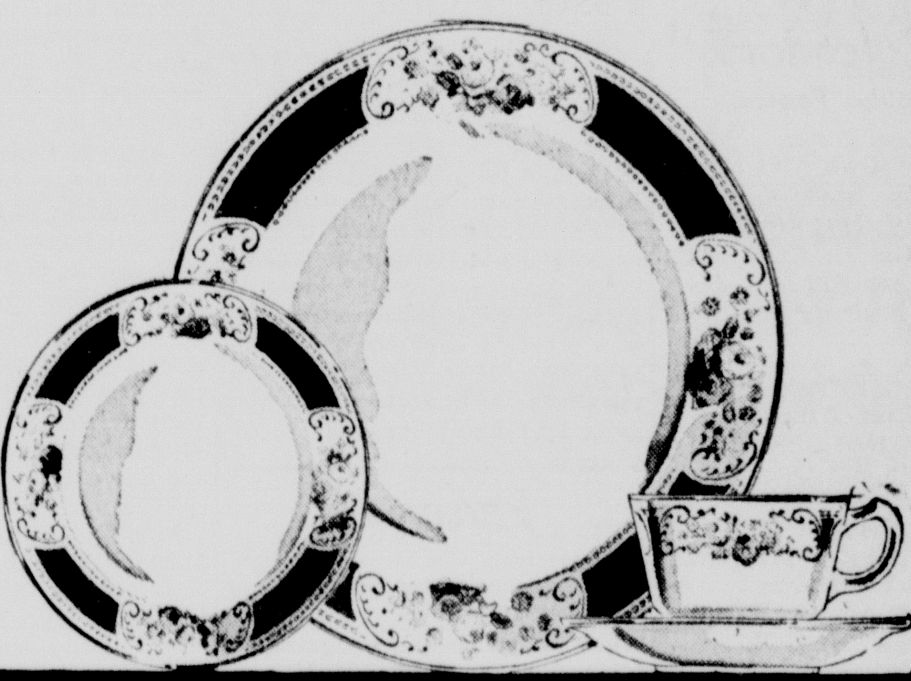
More than 540,000 business firms are active in New York state.

# Montgomery Ward

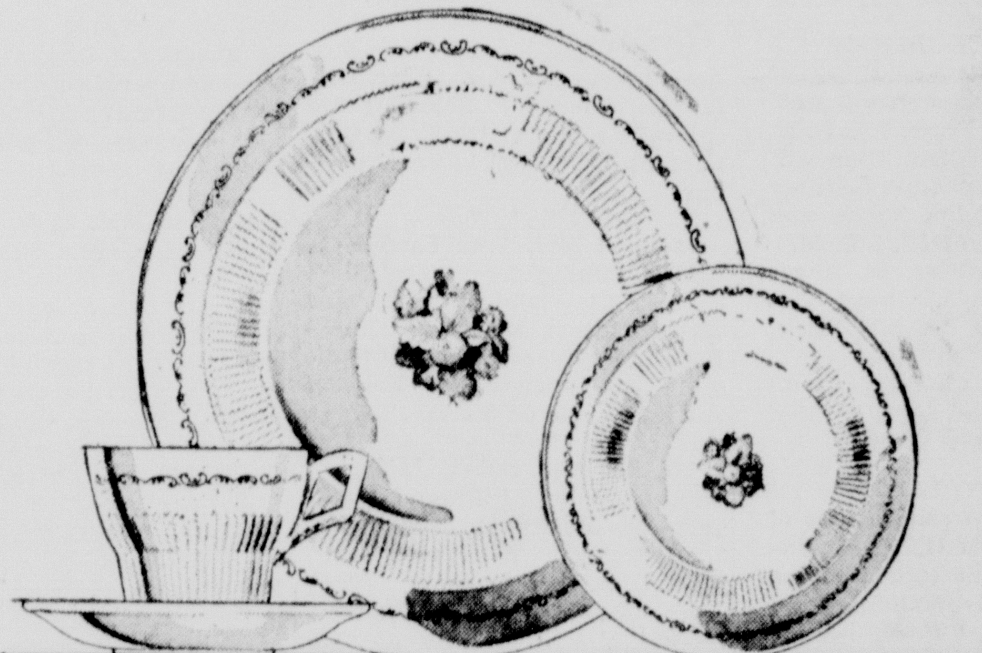
Washington C. H. Phone 2539

## Special purchase SALE

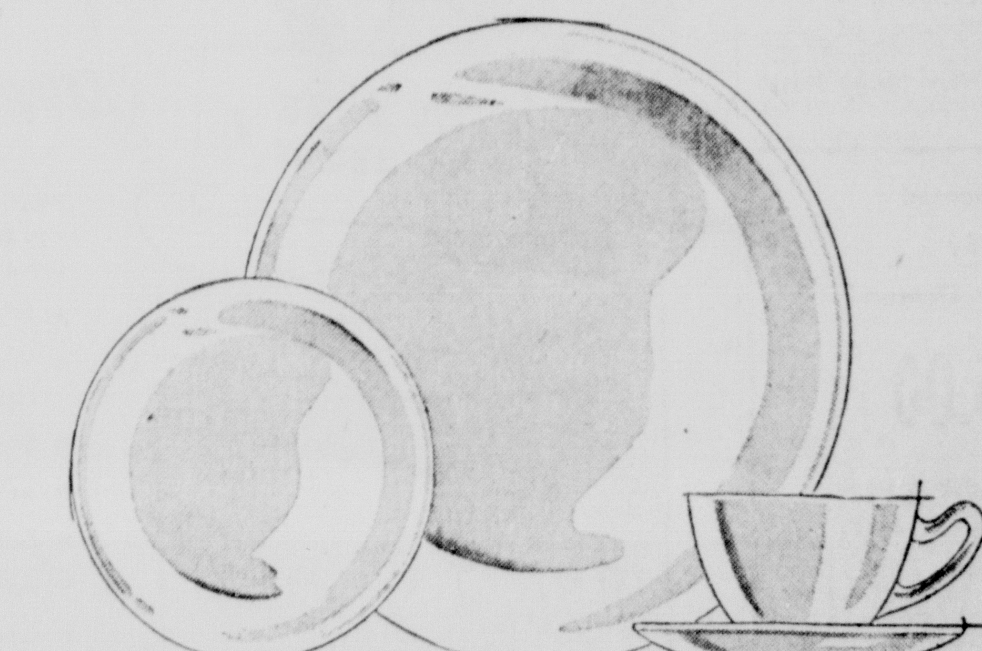
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Fine semi-porcelain at a 26% saving! Lovely floral motif set between rich red panels. Borders gold trimmed. A set that will win you compliments at your table... cheers from your budget!



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Homemakers! Here's a set at more than 30% savings to you! Ivory-white semi-porcelain with dainty orchid and pink bouquet pattern; gold-line borders. A wonderful buy for your home!



**25 PIECES ... COMPARE AT 9<sup>00</sup>**  
"Glaze," Service for 4  
**6.95**  
Shenandoah pottery in rainbow hues of pink, yellow, blue and green; a color for each setting! Fun to mix or match! A smart set priced low!

\*NO MORE WHEN THESE ARE GONE!



### Bloomington Kensington Club Annual Spread

Mrs. Lucille Creath was hostess to the members of the Bloomington Kensington Club, at her home on Tuesday for the annual September spread at one o'clock. The rooms were tastefully decorated with lovely garden flowers and she was assisted in the gracious hospitality by Mrs. Elizabeth White-side. Four guests and thirteen members, enjoyed the delicious viands, served buffet fashion, and were seated at small tables for the congenial luncheon hour. During the afternoon, the program was in charge of Mrs. Daisy Parrett, which opened with club hymn, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus," sung in unison, followed with Scripture taken from the First Psalm by Mrs. Parrett, and led in repeating the Lord's Prayer.

An impressive memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Parrett, in memory of Mrs. Kathryn Woodland, and Mrs. Verne Shely, two valued members recently deceased. "Blest Be The Tie," was sung as a duet by Mrs. Creath and Mrs. Mary Scott, with Mrs. Parrett at the piano. Mrs. Clara Engle gave the

memorial poem, and Mrs. Sarepta Short closed with prayer.

Short readings given were: "Kids Ain't What They Used To Be," by Mrs. Anna Groff, "Newlyweds," by Mrs. Ida Walston, "If We Knew," by Mrs. Ethel Andrews, "Labor Day," by Mrs. Emma Swiss, "Live As You Pray," by Mrs. Short, "If You and I," by Mrs. Florence Evans, "What I want Most," by Mrs. Bertha Porter, "My Pop," by Mrs. Parrett.

The remainder of the program consisted of reminiscence in first book of minutes by Mrs. Creath, which was dated May, 1913, at the home of Mrs. Mary Scott. Two of the charter members present, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Short especially enjoyed the report.

Mrs. Short, the young lady of 99 years, reported having completed 49 baby blankets and 16 diapers for the Red Cross during the past year, which proves with help like this, makes the Red Cross more able to help the needy. Four guests, Mrs. Dora Evans, Mrs. Verne Foster and the Misses Burton and Kathryn Gossard, who were graciously welcomed into the society as new members.

### Hamburger Fry Is Held At Foster Home

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foster entertained the members of the WTH Class of McNair Church and their families with a hamburger fry on the back lawn at their home. Tuesday evening.

The outdoor oven was used to prepare the tempting meal, served buffet fashion at small tables.

Later a short business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Homer Scott and the remainder of the evening was spent in informal visiting.

### Personals

Mrs. Hays Dill, of Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, of Cincinnati, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Haines. They came especially to attend the funeral service for Mrs. Wyvo Waln, who was a cousin of Mrs. Dill and Mrs. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larwa, of Columbus, were week end and Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Grove Davis and family.

County Agent W. W. Montgomery was in Dayton Tuesday where he judged the Grange exhibits and the farm and vegetable display at the Montgomery County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larrimer, Mrs. Anna Larrimer and daughter, Miss Ilo Larrimer, of Bloomington enjoyed a motoring trip to the Ohio Caverns, near West Liberty, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Trox Farrell returned Tuesday from a few days visit in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haag, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rowe and their families. While there they attended the National Air Races held on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Eppley, children Bobby, Billy and Elaine returned Monday to their home in Greendale, Wis., where Mr. Eppley is city manager. They were guests here of Mrs. Eppley's mother Mrs. J. L. Fortney. On Sunday Mrs. Fortney and her daughter were in Columbus to

### Class Plans Many Projects At Meeting

Mrs. Peggy Woods was a gracious hostess on Tuesday evening when she was assisted by Mrs. Shirley Wallace and Mrs. Jane Rankin for the regular meeting of the Leadership Training Class of the First Presbyterian Church.

Twenty-one members responded to roll call and Mrs. Helen Moomaw was in charge of the impressive devotional period. This was followed by the secretary's report, given by Miss Juanita Roberts, and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Frances Wilson. Two letters expressing thanks for food, were read from families in Czechoslovakia and England by Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Gloria Farley. Mrs. Carrie Stephenson gave a special report for the ways and means committee, and announced that the class members would sell Christmas cards, as a means to replenish the treasury.

The members also completed plans to serve dinner at the District Presbyterial Meeting held here on October 7.

The schedule was also completed for visits at the various rest homes in the city for another year which is one of the most worthy projects adopted by the class some time ago. The meeting was brought to a close, and Mrs. Betty Jefferson was honored with a shower, which was planned as a complete surprise to her. The many lovely gifts were presented at a small table and were graciously acknowledged.

The group lingered for a pleasant social hour during which the hostesses served a dainty refreshment course.

attend graduation exercises and reception at the Mt. Carmel Hospital School of Nursing, when Miss Joyce Lee Wade, was one of the graduates.

Mrs. T. G. Brude and daughter, Marjory Ann, have returned to their home in St. Paul, Minn., after a visit with Mrs. Brude's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Little, in Jeffersonville and other relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Ronald Cornwell was a business visitor in Columbus Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Everhart, daughters Diana and Deborah, and Mr. Henry Sparks were in Columbus Tuesday evening to visit with Mrs. F. L. Preston of Worthington who is a patient in Grant Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey and Dr. and Mrs. Francis Haines have returned from a Labor Day week end vacation spent at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia where they were guests at the Greenbrier Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Korn have as their guests Mrs. Nancy Perkins and Mrs. Ruth Rider of San Diego, Calif., who are cousins of Mrs. Korn. The Misses Ruth and Kathryn Everett of Dayton were week end guests of the Korn and additional Sunday dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Korn and family of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mr. Rex Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Columbus were Labor Day and Tuesday guests of Miss Agnes Kerrigan. Captain Robert Anderson, reserve officer, has been called back into

## Social Events

### Dinner Honors Two Couples

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg entertained neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Fox and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sessler on Tuesday evening with a covered dish dinner served on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox will move soon from Washington Avenue to Paint Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Sessler will occupy the home vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

Those participating in the pleasant event were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lininger, daughters, Peggy and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Wade, Mrs. J. M. Avann, Mrs. T. W. McFadden, Mrs. Elizabeth Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortier, Mrs. William McCoy, daughter, Patricia, son, Mickey, Mrs. Dale Ward, daughter Toni, Mrs. Wayne Bower, Mrs. Donald Brandenburg, Mr. William Cook, of this city and Mrs. Gertrude Joseph of Cuba.

the army, and is now a training officer at Fort Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dial returned from Akron Tuesday, where they were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Dial and daughter, Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bergstrom, son Carl, and Mrs. A. C. Gergstrom of Rushville, Ind., have returned to their homes after a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terrell and daughter Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Owen, children Mary and Kenneth and Mr. Sherrill Bostwick, of Jeffersonville, attended the Sunday morning service at the Cadle Tabernacle, near Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumly, Sr., of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Crumly, children, Sharon and Johnny, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reis, Jr., children Marie and Eugene of Loveland, left Tuesday after a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumly, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martindale and family have returned from a few days motoring trip during which they visited interesting points in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Finneran and son Jimmie, of Columbus were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jordan of this city.

### Small Girl Is Complimented On Her Birthday

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Little entertained with a family dinner at their home in Jeffersonville, on Sunday, honoring the fifth birthday of their granddaughter, Margery Ann Brude, of St. Paul, Minn.

Guests included were the honor guest's mother, Mrs. T. G. Brude, Dr. and Mrs. Mac Holden of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson of Bloomington, Mr. E. R. Rechenbach of Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Little, Miss Joan Little of Jeffersonville, Mr. William Spriggs of Springfield, Misses Ada Rechenbach and Thelma Runyan of this city.

### Sabina

Esther Circle

Mrs. Frank Pavey was hostess for the meeting of the Esther Circle of the WSCS of the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Alma Sheridan, chairman, opened the meeting by reading a lovely poem and Mrs. Stanley Fisher conducted devotions.

Following the business session, Mrs. L. E. Whinery presented the program study on the World Council of Churches. Miss Sheridan read a tribute to Mrs. J. C.

Burnett, a member, who recently passed away. Mrs. O. E. Cline of Adrian, Mich., was welcomed as a guest.

During the congenial social hour, Mrs. Pavey served delectable refreshments.

Plan Year's Work

The Home and School League of Reesville School held a called meeting Monday evening when plans for the coming year were discussed. For entertainment, Mr. William Wilson conducted a mock auction. Mr. Dean Kelley, new superintendent of the school and Mrs. Kelley were present and were introduced to members. The Kelleys have moved from Martinsville, where Mr. Kelley was athletic coach last year. They are occupying the house on the George Wilson farm on Route 72. During a social hour, a delicious supper was served.

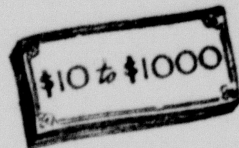
Mrs. Thompson Entertains

Mrs. Naomi Thompson welcomed members of the Ruth Circle of the WSCS of the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Christy, vice chairman, presided and Mrs. Charles Reeder read the Scripture lesson. Following the business session, Mrs. Stanley Johnson used as her topic, "The World Council of Churches" and gave interesting information concerning the purpose of this Council and its meeting in Amsterdam, Holland.

As guests lingered in social chat, Mrs. Thompson served dainty refreshments.

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Rayon-and-wool\* gabardine... yes, handsome enough to team with the coat of all-wool gabardine. An exceptionally well tailored suit, lined with rayon twill. Wonderful colors. 10-20. **29.75**

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BE SURE TO SEE IT!

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### Bookwalter Willing Workers Hold Meeting

The Willing Workers of Bookwalter met at the home of Mrs. Cleon Coe for their regular meeting, with eighteen members answering the roll call.

The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Gertrude Lampe, using for the opening hymn "What A Friend."

Scripture reading taken from the fourteenth chapter of John was followed by prayer.

The vice president, Mrs. Charles Seibert presided over the business session, conducting the election of new officers for the year which are as follows: President, Mrs. Charles Seibert, vice president, Mrs. Harry Allen, secretary, Mrs. Joseph Eilers, and treasurer, Mrs. Cleon Coe.

Correspondence was read by the secretary and Mrs. Artless Shepherd an ardent visitor of the society thanked the group for flowers and cards received on her birthday.

Following the business session, the program was in charge of Jean Warner.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Don Coe served tempting refreshments and the guests lingered for a social hour.

Mrs. Shepherd, Miss Sue Mcchesney of South Charleston, Judy Andrews of Cedarville and Norine Stockwell were welcomed as guests for the afternoon.

The October meeting will be held at the home of the Misses Sarah and Marab Bruce.

### Couple Repeats Marriage Vows In Kentucky

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Haines, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mont Haines of the Buena Vista community to Mr. Robert Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hudson of Greenfield.

The wedding was an event of Friday, September 3, at three o'clock in the afternoon in Maysville, Kentucky, with the Rev. A. R. Perkins, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church officiating at the single ring service. The new Mrs. Hudson is a graduate of the Sabina High School and Mr. Hudson is an alumni of McLain High School, Greenfield. The couple are at home on a farm near Greenfield which is operated by the groom.

### Hold That Color

When cooking spinach, kale, string beans or peas, put a lettuce leaf in with the vegetables. It will help the vegetables retain their color.

Of the 308 engagements of the American Revolution, nearly a third of the battles were fought on New York soil.

### Family Night At Country Club Is Well Attended

The Labor Day holiday brought out an unusually large number of members, their families and guests on Monday evening at the ever popular family night covered dish dinner at the Washington Country Club.

Hostesses extending cordial hospitalities to the group were Mrs. Thomas Christopher chairman and her capable assistants Mrs. Robert Dunton, Mrs. H. F. Schlue and Mrs. Roy Giller.

Bouquets of mixed summer flowers were admired on each of the tables seating the guests in congenial groups for a most appetizing meal, consisting of tempting viands, served from one long table, also centered with a beautiful arrangement of the same flowers.

Following the prolonged supper hour the group found the remainder of the evening most pleasant informal games of bridge and visiting. Guests included were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slagle of Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Robert L. Barnes of Columbus.

### O. E. S. Members Will Attend Reception

The members of Royal Chapter No. 29 Order of Eastern Star, have received an invitation from the Circleville Chapter No. 90 to attend a reception on Friday evening September 10, which will honor Mrs. Helen Boling, Grand Martha of Grand Chapter, who is also a member of the Circleville Chapter. Miss Elizabeth Horney, Worthy Matron, of Royal Chapter, is planning to attend and is urging all Eastern Star members and president members to attend.

### Basket Dinner Honors Birthdays

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler and their daughter, Barbara, on the Palmer Road was the scene of a basket dinner on Sunday honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Butler and her brother, Mr. L. A. Knisley of near Jamestown. Relatives present for the pleasant occasion were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Knisley, sons, Joe, Bob and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Knisley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cavandar, sons

## College Launches Experiment

BY RAYMOND HORTON  
PENN YAN, N. Y., (AP)—

Nearly 150 college girls embarked today on a pioneer educational project.

They are members of the freshmen class at Keuka College, a college for women affiliated with the Baptist denomination. Their class is the first to begin Keuka's program of social responsibility—a program college officials say is unique in world education.

President Katherine Gillette Blyley and the college's 42 faculty members hope that at the end of four years on the spacious campus fronting Keuka Lake graduates will be ready for active participation as "responsible citizens of a dynamic world society."

Other colleges have offered individual courses on world outlook or conducted seminars on foreign affairs, but Keuka administrators say the whole college course will be geared to teaching social responsibility.

President Blyley says the students must display a "willingness and ability to serve in the grass roots of American community life."

Keuka graduates, administrators hope, will be willing and able to go into their communities and take part in local government, welfare agencies and other fields of service. They must demonstrate their ability to do this before receiving their degrees.

The freshmen class today began their four year course with the social responsibility test. The test is aimed at determining the weakness and strength of each student in knowledge and attitudes.

The two-hour test is to measure knowledge of contemporary affairs, including an understanding of their implications, and relation to a democratic society. Each student will write a paper on "my life aims."

At the end of the junior year a comprehensive examination will determine how students have progressed in the program.

President Blyley says the course is "frankly experimental," and there is no set curriculum. Courses will be added as the need is determined.

Keuka's field period—tested by seven years' experience—will be integrated with the program. Under this plan students spend six weeks each winter and at least two summer periods working on jobs.

Mrs. Robert L. Barnes returned to her home in Columbus Tuesday after a two weeks visit here as the house guest of Miss Mary Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hidy, nee Alice Potts, were weekend guests of friends in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Mable Vincent, of Columbus, was the week end house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forest F. Tipton.

Kenneth and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caraway, children, Wanda Jean and Dale Edward, Mr. James Knisley, all of Jamestown, Miss Norma Brown of New Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rose of Waverly and Mrs. Butler's father, Mr. G. C. Knisley, who resides at the Butler home.

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General Nisley is retiring from active service in the United States Ordnance Department.

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Mrs. Mable Vincent, of Columbus, was the week end house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forest F. Tipton.

responsibility—a program college officials say is unique in world education.

President Katherine Gillette Blyley and the college's 42 faculty members hope that at the end of four years on the spacious campus fronting Keuka Lake graduates will be ready for active participation as "responsible citizens of a dynamic world society."

Other colleges have offered individual courses on world outlook or conducted seminars on foreign affairs, but Keuka administrators say the whole college course will be geared to teaching social responsibility.

President Blyley says the students must display a "willingness and ability to serve in the grass roots of American community life."

Keuka graduates, administrators hope, will be willing and able to go into their communities and take part in local government, welfare agencies and other fields of service. They must demonstrate their ability to do this before receiving their degrees.

The freshmen class today began their four year course with the social responsibility test. The test is aimed at determining the weakness and strength of each student in knowledge and attitudes.

The two-hour test is to measure knowledge of contemporary affairs, including an understanding of their implications, and relation to a democratic society. Each student will write a paper on "my life aims."

At the end of the junior year a comprehensive examination will determine how students have progressed in the program.

President Blyley says the course is "frankly experimental," and there is no set curriculum. Courses will be added as the need is determined.

Keuka's field period—tested by seven years' experience—will be integrated with the program. Under this plan students spend six weeks each winter and at least two summer periods working on jobs.

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in line with their academic training.

One field period must be spent in community service with welfare agencies or other community enterprises. The student will be required to make a report on how the organization fits into the social plan.

Extracurricular activities will be bent toward the main goal. Students will direct and participate in all campus projects for first hand experience of a Democratic community in action.

Foreign contacts are to be encouraged by attendance at international conferences and exchange scholarships.

Graduation will not mean the end of the program. Questionnaires will be sent periodically to alumnae on their progress in community life.

President Blyley originated the program with the aid of 50 leading citizens across the nation. They include college heads, churchmen, magazine and newspaper editors, authors, lecturers, economists and advertising experts.

Eleanor Roosevelt, Charles P. Taft, president of the Federal Council of Churches and Agnes E. Meyer of the president's commission on education were among them.

A student committee also cooperated in formulating the plan.

### Displaced Persons To Arrive Soon

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The first of a quota of 205,000 DP's selected for admission to the United States from Europe will "certainly arrive in October," Ugo Carusi, chairman of the displaced persons commission, says.

### Another WBEX-tra

It's all yours, farmers! Every week day at noon the WBEX farm program covers all the markets and Ross County experts talk over your problems.

1490 on your dial

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a week

Above Weekly Payment Includes Interest  
And Principle For 24 Months.  
Other Amounts In Proportion.  
\$10.00 to \$1,000.00

120 North  
Fayette St. **American Loan**  
AND FINANCE CO. Phone 22214

### Mrs. Gordon Davis Entertains Friends

Mrs. Gordon E. Davis entertained with a covered dish dinner at her home near Bloomingburg Monday evening, and brought together a group of schoolmates, and other close friends.

The tempting meal was served buffet style and small tables seated the group for the enjoyable dinner hour.

The remainder of the evening was spent in informal visiting.

Those included in the guest list were:

Misses Lucinda Campbell, Jane Riber, Kathryn Foster, Virginia Long, Carol Gidding, Carolyn Knapp, Jo Ann Arnold, Marjorie Cockerill, Pat Mitchell, Joan Kellough, Helen Rhoads, Mary Jean Stackhouse, Mrs. Lincoln Schwartz, Mrs. Jimmy Hagler, Miss Becky Beckett of Zanesville who was a special guest.

### Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of Bloomingburg WSCS has been postponed from September 14 to September 21, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Don Thornton.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Herb's Dry Cleaning

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Suits, Plain Dresses  
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### Garford Material In State Museum

Ohio's Third Party candidate for governor in 1912 was Arthur Lovett Garford of Elyria. Material pertaining to the political, industrial and civic activities of Garford has been given to the library of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society by his daughter, Mrs. Katherine G. Thomas.

A scrap book of letters with the record of his campaign for governor on the Bull Moose ticket, of his candidacy for the United States Senate in 1914 and a record of his many important business activities of a national and international character, are included in the collection.

In addition to being a political power in the state, Garford was an inventor and industrial magnate. He invented the Garford bicycle saddle and eventually the company he organized for its production absorbed all other American concerns in the same field. This

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY

### FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired, at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

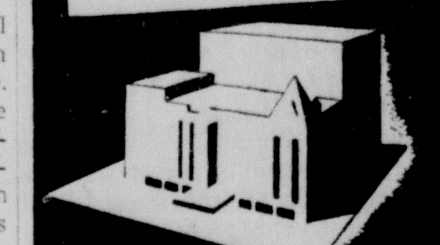
### CLEVELAND LADY LOSES 35 POUNDS WITH RENNEL

"I have lost 35 pounds with Rennel." That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle does not show you the simple way to lose bulky unsightly fat, if reducible pounds don't seem to disappear almost like magic, just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer and get your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while taking Rennel—no starvation diet—no printed diet list to buy—no vitamins to fortify you against weakness while going hungry, for you WON'T be hungry. Try this inexpensive method today. Available at all druggists. Don't be "switched" to another product, insist upon genuine Rennel.

is only one of a number of manufacturing companies which he organized.

The governor of New York gets an annual salary of \$25,000; the vice president of the United States, \$15,000.

1000 ROOMS  
IN  
**CLEVELAND**



**HOTEL HOLLENDEN**  
ROBERT F. JOYCE  
GENERAL MANAGER

**The Best Is Yet To Come**  
**ONE SHOW ONLY!**  
**WEDNESDAY Sept. 8**  
Doors Open 6:30 -- Show 7 P. M.  
High School Auditorium  
All Tickets Good For This Show  
Tickets On Sale At Downtown Drug Store  
Also Tickets Can Be Purchased At The  
High School Box Office Wednesday Evening.

Our sincere thanks to the people of Washington Court House and Fayette County for their hearty cooperation in our drive:  
**Shoes For The Shoeless**  
Thanks to the Record-Herald for the fine publicity it gave our undertaking.  
Thanks to our Pastor for his encouragement and advice.  
We are sending One Thousand, One Hundred pairs of shoes to the needy people of Europe.  
**Catholic Youth Council**  
**Saint Colman's Church**  
Joe Rush, Chairman  
Richard Alexander  
Maryann Allen  
John Boylan  
Bill Boylan  
Jack Boylan  
Jean Ann Boylan  
Joe Burke  
Bob Cullen  
Joe Cullen  
Betty Ford  
Carol Ann Gidding  
Nancy Boylan, Secretary  
Mary Ann Grillot  
Allen Grillot  
Rita Keane  
Howard McDonald  
Mary McDonald  
Kay Morter  
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Dick O'Brien  
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Emily Schule  
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IT'S TIME TO SHINE WITH  
**THE SHINE THAT STAYS!**  
**GRIFFIN**  
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10c  
it has a  
hard-wax finish  
**GRIFFIN**  
BLACK • BROWN • TAN • OXBLOOD

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COUNT ON **Buskens**  
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And who doesn't enjoy saving money these days? BUSKENS show you how by designing important new shoes like these... then pricing them so low you can afford to start the season in high style!  
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN CHARM, GLAMOUR AND SEVENTEEN  
**CRAIG'S**

**College entrants**  
**Smart New DRESSES**  
8.95 to 19.95  
Here are fashions oked by well dressed co-eds on every campus. Doris Dodson and Gay Gibson... styles that are featured in the fashion magazines. They're here in a fine collection — failles, crepes and light weight woollens Sizes 9 to 17.  
**Sing A Song of Separates**  
Give your wardrobe a big build-up at little cost, with casual change - abouts... in coordinated fall colors.  
**Skirts..... 4.95 to 7.95**  
Here is a nice collection of new styles in skirts in woollens, failles and crepes. Plains, plaids and stripes.  
**Sweaters.... 4.45 to 7.95**  
We are featuring the nationally famous Marinette sweaters. They are very smartly styled in the new colors. Slip-over, cardigan and twin sets.  
**Blouses..... 3.45 to 8.95**  
You'll find here a very pleasing assortment of new blouses to complete your ensemble. Several fabrics in all popular colors.  
**STEEN'S**



## Cattle Feeding Is Suggested As 'Good Business'

**Bumper Corn Crop And Lower Price of Grain, Logic Basis**

If farmers of this grain producing and livestock feeding county are wondering what to do about the corn-wheat-meats question, agronomists at Ohio State University have come up with a suggestion that might help them.

These experts say "buy feeder cattle"—it looks like a good business proposition.

Already a number of cattle feeders have made plans to bring in range cattle to feed some of this year's corn crop. Several of them plan to go to the ranches in the west to pick them out themselves.

This is right along the line they have been following for years. They admit they probably would have gone regardless of what the experts had to say. The only influence of these forecasts and long-range market predictions is on the extent of the feeding operations.

**Old Custom Here**

Most farmers of Fayette County market their grain in the form of livestock. They have been for years and probably will continue to in the future, fully aware of the hazards.

The biggest change in livestock feeding here through the years has been the increasing number of beef cattle raised on the farm.

Hundreds of Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn cows are now a fixture on the pastures of many Fayette County farms. Each spring they produce a crop of calves that eventually finds its way to the feedlots. In years gone by, nearly all feeder calves were shipped in from the west.

Another notable change in the livestock program here is the improvement in breeding stock. Rare is the herd that is not headed by a registered bull. Many of the cows too either are registered or purebreds eligible to register. Faster gains on less feed has been the chief result, farmers say.

**Logic For Feeding**

Writing in the monthly "Timely Economic Information for Ohio Farmers" distributed by the Agriculture Extension Service, the experts point out that the record crops anticipated this fall have driven down the price of corn and wheat somewhat.

However, their survey discloses that for some reason or other, farmers shipped 25 percent fewer "feeder" cattle from the west and southwest into the eight corn belt states during the first seven months of this year than last year.

"This is the second smallest shipment to these states on record," the bulletin noted.

Farmers were advised by the economists to consider these factors in deciding whether they should buy cattle to fatten for market:

- (1) Supplies of feeder cattle are smaller than a year ago.
- (2) Pasture conditions are better than average throughout the nation and are more favorable than a year ago in six of the 10 important range states.
- (3) Prospective demand for meat in relation to supply indicates packers will offer farmers strong competition for available grass cattle later in the fall.
- (4) Prospects for another record corn crop and the largest supply of feeder grain per animal in history indicate corn will be at support price level this fall, the beef-corn ratio will be more favorable, and cattle feeding operations will increase in all major cattle feeding areas.

**THE KEY TO DRIVING SAFETY**

168 HEAT VENTS

SEIBERLING SAFETY TIRES

HEAT VENTS breathe in cool air... expel hot air. SAW TOOTH TREAD stops quicker... skids less.

COME IN TODAY!

**McKinley Kirks Service Station**

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The economists concluded: "When all factors are considered, it is quite possible that the decline in feeder cattle prices this fall will be somewhat smaller than could be expected under more normal conditions. Price advantages which may be gained by waiting to buy could be more than offset by having to buy heavier cattle later which would mean smaller gains per pound of feed and increased risks."

The summing up of the economists indicated they believed there isn't going to be as much meat to go around and the prices will remain high. They tell the farmer if he wants to reap a profit on the cheap corn he has raised this summer, he had better get some cattle and manufacture high-priced meat with it.

## Handicapped Are To Get Employment

Ward C. Miller, head of the Fayette County office of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, has announced the observance of "national employ the physically handicapped week" for October 3 to 9, inclusive, for the fourth consecutive year.

The Fayette County Committee in charge of this phase of employment, meets Thursday at 7:30 P. M. at the Ohio State Employment Service office, 211 East Market Street.

A special effort will be made to promote and develop unemployment opportunities for the physically handicapped workers.

## Several Fayette Students Enroll

At least seven Fayette County students are planning to enter Wilmington College this fall, and will be among 200 new students in a student body of 575 at the college.

Those from this county are: Merrill E. Evans, Jeffersonville; Frank Joseph Rush, Washington, C. H.; Walter Bumgarner, Jr., Washington C. H.; Anna Lou Cook, Bloomingburg; Leroy Stultz, Bloomingburg; Donabel Alexander, Washington C. H. and Mary Barrett Woods of near New Holland.

## Circleville Street Given Resurfacing

The repaving of Court Street, a \$42,906 project just completed in Circleville, cost the city about \$7,000 and the black top added to the street is 1.3 miles in length.

The work was done by the Decker Construction Co., of Columbus, and the work wiped out one of the city's landmarks—the circle of light colored brick on the main square, which marked the former location of the old block house which originally stood in the center of the town, and which was built in a circle.

Total New York state revenues for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1948 were more than \$708,000,000.

## Chairman Calls Excursion Train Family Affair

**250 Tickets Sold and Assigned For Trip to Browns-Rockets Game**

The excursion train to Cleveland for the Browns-Chicago Rockets game September 26 will be a family party, Perse Harlow, chairman of the committee said.

He expressly invited wives, children, parents of band members and other band boosters to avail themselves of the excursion trip opportunity.

Harlow pointed out that Saturday of this week is the last day to get excursion tickets. Many, he said, have been thinking that they can get tickets any time up until the day before the game. This is not so, Harlow declared. The orders must be in by the end of this week in order to assure a place in the block of 500 seats reserved for Washington C. H. at the stadium.

A number of tickets already have been assigned to different organizations in the city.

So far 50 tickets have been assigned to the Elks and 50 to the Eagles. Others are expected to be sold at Tuesday meetings of the Lions and Rotary. Fifty have been sold to the public at the table in the First Federal Savings and Loan Co. office.

By Tuesday evening Harlow estimated that 250 tickets would be sold or assigned to organizations. He added that the assignment of tickets was by no means limited to any particular group of organizations and declared the YBM would cooperate with any group wanting tickets assigned in a block.

Ticket sales at the First Federal are being handled by Lioness members during the week and YBM members during the noon hour. The ticket table is open

## Rural Mail Carriers To Meet Next Sunday

Rural mail carriers here and their families today were looking forward to the annual fall meeting of their organization in this seventh congressional district at the high school in Yellow Springs next Sunday.

The Ladies Auxiliary meeting is

from 9 A. M. until 4 P. M. on weekdays except Thursday when it closes at noon. Saturday the table will be open until 5 P. M.

For those people who want to get tickets in the block assigned to Washington C. H. and yet wish to drive to the game, the Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to get the stumps and trade them for tickets to the game when the tickets come in.

Fred Rost, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has emphasized that he will not have the tickets until sometime next week. The names and numbers of people that are driving are being taken by Lioness members at the ticket table, Rost said, and that is all that is necessary until it is time to call for the tickets sometime next week.

Lioness members Helene Sanderson and Anna Lois Clark held down the ticket table Tuesday morning. L. S. Scott and Charlie Jones during the noon hour and Rose Marie Scott and Marian Ward were to be there in the afternoon.

The Lioness who are scheduled to handle the tickets for the rest of the week, are Kay Gillen and Florence Elliott Wednesday morning, Janet Loudner and Mabel McDonald Wednesday afternoon, Helen Sauer and Blanche McLean Thursday morning.

Charlene Moore and Jane Gibson Friday morning, Nellie McCord and Janice Sagar Friday afternoon, Margaret Hynes and Ann Terhune Saturday morning and Ann Mossbarger and Mary Foster Saturday afternoon.

Eli Craig will handle the noon hour sales Wednesday and YBM members for Friday and Saturday will be chosen later, Harlow said.

to be held at the same time.

Rep. Lowell Fess of Yellow Springs and Russell Landis of West Alexandria, the president of the Ohio Rural Carriers Association, are to be the principal speakers.

A basket dinner at noon is to be

one of the highlights of the occasion.

How many and who will go from here is still uncertain. But with the meeting on Sunday, a sizeable representation is expected.

Roy Purcell of Bloomingburg is the president of the district association; Howard C. Sheetz of

Osborn is the vice president and Harold J. Hackett of Yellow Springs is the secretary-treasurer.

## Mild Quake in Manila

MANILA, Sept. 8—(AP)—A gentle earthquake was felt in Manila

at 6:26 A. M. today (5:25 P. M. EST Monday.) The weather bureau said the quake lasted 17 seconds and was of unknown intensity.

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**Farm Lumber A Specialty**

**1x6 Fencing Planks**

**Corn Cribs**

**Feed Racks — Hog Boxes**

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*Not to have a bad one"*

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## It Is Still Going On —

**Through Popular Demand**

## Moore's Great 20% Customers Bonus Sale

**But Positively Ends Saturday Night, Sept. 11**

**Beautiful Two Piece**

**LIVING ROOM SUITE**

**Upholstered In Fine Friezes**

**\$129.95**

**Your 20% Bonus Gives You \$25.99 In Free Merchandise**

**Don't Forget Folks - -**

**You Really Get Paid For Buying**

**Now Is A Good Time To Start Your Christmas Shopping**

**All Merchandise In Our Store Is Included In This Event**

**It Is Very Simple — Here Is How It Works**

## Moore's 20% Bonus Plan

**For Every \$1 You Spend You Get 20c In Free Merchandise**

**For Every \$50 You Spend You Get \$10 In Free Merchandise**

**For Every \$100 You Spend You Get \$20 In Free Merchandise**

**For Every \$500 You Spend You Get \$100 In Free Merchandise**

**For Every \$1,000 You Spend You Get \$200 In Free Merchandise**

**So please remember friends — no matter what you buy — one piece, or a complete outfit, you will get your 20% bonus.**

**We Suggest That You Come Out Now And**

**Make Your Selections From — —**

**Our Brand New Stock Of**

**Furniture — Appliances and Floor Coverings**

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**DREAM HOUSE**

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Those who direct this bank are proud of the fact that so many of the progressive farmers of our community are regular depositors with us... and we invite the deposits of others who are receiving crop and other income at this time. In fact, farmers use every department of this bank, and are always welcome here.

We make many loans for agricultural purposes... including those for machinery and equipment purchases, seeding, fertilizing, stock feeding and breeding, dairying and other uses. Whenever you need additional "farm working capital" or any other type of banking, we invite you to come in.

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BANCOHIO CORPORATION

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MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION



# Sports

## Lions Work Out With Xenia Team

The Blue Lions of WHS looked both good and bad in their Tuesday night scrimmage with the footballers from Xenia's Central High School at Gardner Park here.

The get-together of the two teams was in the nature of a football clinic. The benefits from the first one last fall at Xenia were so many and varied that coaches in both schools agreed to hold it again this year.

While the scrimmage had all the elements of interscholastic competition for an inspiration, it was not a game in the strict sense of the word. Each team was given the ball for offensive play for alternating 15-minute periods.

The coaching staffs were in the field with their teams. After each play they analyzed the execution if it with the boys; they pointed out the mistakes then and there while they were fresh in mind.

Not that it means anything, but the Lions put over their two touchdowns in less time than it took the Xenia boys to get theirs across.

In spite of that, however, Coach Fred Pierson said the performance of his Lions was "disappointing," but added with a broad grin that it also had its bright spots.

The line, especially in the center, showed lack of experience. The backfield of Bill Campbell and Bill Smith at the halfback posts, Gene Sager at fullback, and Joe

## Title Series Renewal To Be Tonight

The championship of the Recreation League may be decided Wednesday (tonight) at Wilson Field when the Universals and New Holland's Drakes take the field in the second of their two-out-of-three title playoff.

The Universals won last Monday night's series opener, 2 to 1, in an extra inning pitchers' battle that was outstanding in the year's softball here.

If the Washington C. H. outfit wins the second game, the crown will remain with the team that won it last year.

If the New Hollanders win, a third game will have to be played to decide the champion.

Joe Drake is expected to take the mound for the New Hollanders and Bill Hobbie is the probable pitcher for the Universals. These were the two who put on Monday night's whizzer.

The Universals won the first half of regular season schedule and the Drakes won the second half, by beating the Universals in the last game.

## Pirate Hopes Raised As Cardinals Beaten

By RALPH RODEN  
(By the Associated Press)

Pennant fever is spreading throughout Pittsburgh today for the first time since 1938.

Not since the Pirates blew the pennant to the Chicago Cubs ten years ago in the last week of the season has a Pirate entry been a strong contender for the flag at this stage of the race.

The flag hungry Pirates are in second place today, four games behind the league-leading Boston Braves.

Manager Billy Meyer's hustling crew wrestled the runner-up slot from the Brooklyn Dodgers last night, beating the floundering St. Louis Cardinals, 6-2. The Dodgers, who were idle, trail the Pirates by .0007 of a percentage point.

Musial, in the midst of his worst batting slump of the season, lined into a triple play in the first inning. Al Schoendienst walked and Marty Marion singled to start the game. Musial who failed to hit in eight trips against the Pirates on Labor Day, then lined to Shortstop Stan Rokjok. Rokjok stepped on second to double Schoendienst and fired to Johnny Hopp at first in time to triple Marion. The three-play killing was the second of the season for the Pirates.

The loss cut the Cards' fourth place margin over the New York

## Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	48	49	.667
Milwaukee	45	61	.582
St. Paul	41	66	.551
Brooklyn	39	70	.527
Minneapolis	37	73	.503
Kansas City	36	83	.424
Toledo	37	89	.390
Louisville	32	95	.334

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	76	57	.571
Pittsburgh	69	58	.543
Columbus	70	59	.543
St. Louis	70	61	.534
New York	69	61	.531
Chicago	56	75	.427
Cincinnati	55	74	.424
Philadelphia	56	76	.426

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	82	48	.631
New York	81	50	.618
Cleveland	78	53	.595
Philadelphia	74	56	.556
Detroit	62	64	.492
St. Louis	50	77	.394
Washington	49	83	.371
Chicago	44	86	.338

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
(No games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 2.  
New York, 6; Philadelphia, 1.  
New York, 8; Philadelphia, 6 (11 innings).  
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
(No games scheduled.)

Coming To

## Rock Cottage

Wednesday, Sept. 8  
and  
Saturday, Sept. 11

SLIM  
And His New Band  
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String Dusters

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Radio Station  
W B E X  
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Friday and  
Sunday

Giants to a half game. The Giants took both ends of a doubleheader from the Phils in Philadelphia, 6-1 and 8-6, the latter in 11 innings.

Sid Gordon sparked the Giants to both triumphs. The slugging third sacker cracked two doubles and drove in three runs in the first game and broke up the second with his 30th homer scoring a mate ahead in the 11th inning. Gordon also sent the game into overtime, singling home Clint Hartung with the tying run in the ninth inning.

Andy Hensen scattered 10 Philadelphia hits in going the route in the first game. Hartung, who pitched the final five innings, was the winner in the nightcap.

The setbacks dumped the Phils from sixth to last place. The idle Chicago Cubs took over sixth and the Cincinnati Reds moved from eighth to seventh, two points ahead of the Phils.

No games were played in the American League which resumes activity today.

## Tickets About Gone For Michigan Game; Plenty for Missouri

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8.—(AP)—If you want to see the Ohio State football team in the Michigan home coming game Nov. 20, it's just about too late to buy your tickets.

Ticket Director Oscar Thomas reports that he has only 1,000 south bleacher seats left for the big game that winds up the Buckeyes' season.

For the Missouri game, Sept. 25—the situation is a little different. Thomas says there are 20,000 seats available at the moment, some no doubt on the 50-yard line.

## The Nineteenth Hole

### Another Golf Tourney Is Being Arranged While Play for Championship Nears End

With the annual Country Club golf championship tournament now heading down the home stretch, Tony Capuana, the club pro, has come up with another to keep up with the growing interest in gold here.

What he terms an "amateur-amateur" tourney is being arranged for Sept. 19. For it, teams of two players are formed. They count their best ball score.

Already several teams have entered. Capuana is spreading the word around among the golfers to form their teams and get in. He promises "big prizes"—and there is no entry fee.

Meanwhile, Ronnie Cornwell and Chuck Cummings are sharpening their aim for their club championship match this coming week end. They won their way into the final through a field of the club's top-rated golfers.

At about the same time, Jim Shaw of Greenfield and Dick Korn will be meeting for the junior handicap championship of the club.

Matches in other flights of the championship tourney to be played this week are: Max Lawrence vs Gene Stanforth; Dwight Coffman vs winner of Lawrence-Stanforth match; C. R. VanZant vs Harold Miller; John O'Conner vs Bill Clift and John Loofbourrow vs Lon Tannehill.

Results in last week's tourney were: Lawrence beat Roy Giller, 2 up; Stanforth beat Bud Schule, 3 up; Coffman beat Duke Birley of New Holland, 3 up; Dick Willis beat Fred Woodard, 4 up and Ed Cullen 3 up. Play in all of these flights is nearing the wind-up. Marshall Morr has won the fourth flight.

More than 500 scores were turn-

in for the August blind bogey tournament, the pro's records show. The prizes went to: Dr. O. W. House, a caddy cart; Harold Hyer, a shirt; Stan Hagerty, Bill McLean and Bob Webber three golf balls each.

Odds and ends from the pro's note book:

Ronnie Cornwell and Kenneth Harley played the Groveport golf course Saturday.

Dave Pitts and Dick Davis each broke 50 while playing together—each carded a 49.

Arnold Shoop and Barney Perrill played their sons, Tommy and Jim, Sunday. The fathers tore up the card. The Shoops live in New York.

Mrs. Lorena Littleton got the first birdie of her career when she shot a 3 on the par 4 No. 7 hole last week. It was the first birdie turned in by a feminine golfer this summer.

George Fitzgerald tried out the golf course at Atlanta, Ga., while there on his vacation.

Bill McLean shot his best score ever—a 34.

Dutch Rife got his best score, a 42, soon after he tackled the course here with a new set of irons.

Ed Cunningham shot an even par 36 for his best score yet.

Bob McDonald is back golfing again after a summer layoff.

Frank and Jack, grandsons of Frank S. Jackson, the club president, are the two youngsters taking up the game.

Barney Perrill got a birdie 3 on the No. 3 hole.

Baldwin Rice got a 38 for his best ever score last week.

Younger golfers out playing recently are Bobby and Joe Cullen, Merrill Kaufman, Danny O'Conner, Frank and Jack Hedges, Tommy Shoop, Joan and Barbara Brownning, Lora Lee Enslen, Audrey Scholl, Dick Korn, Dick O'Brien and Don Denton.

### Annual Reunion

Co. F 330th Inf.  
Will Be Held At  
"The Kingdom"  
American Legion Home  
309 East Main St. Xenia, Ohio  
Sept. 12, 1948

"BE SURE AND BE THERE"  
Harry S. Swigart, Sec. Treas.  
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Here's the new Hastings Aero-Type Spark Plug... built to highest aircraft standards—with the same Aluminum Oxide insulator perfected for tighter planes.

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By Wally Bishop

Little Annie Rooney



By Brandon Walsh

# Belgian Prince Facing Future Of Uncertainty

## Heir to Throne Now 18 Years Old; King Is in Exile

By GODFREY ANDERSON  
BRUSSELS, Sept. 8—(AP)—Scholarly, bespectacled crown Prince Baudouin of Belgium—King Leopold III's best trump in any forthcoming attempt to regain his throne—attains his royal majority at 18 years today with his exiled father in Switzerland.

Most Belgians have not seen him since before the war. They remember him as a nervous boy of 10 who made rare public appearances with his tall uniformed father. Few would recognize him on a Brussels street today.

Baudouin, like his father, never has returned to the land which his Uncle Prince Charles now heads as regent. There were rumors that the government had invited him to represent Belgium at the investiture of Princess Juliana as queen of the Netherlands, but that Leopold had refused to permit it. Palace circles refuse to discuss the question at all, but it was Baudouin's grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth, 72-year-old widow of King Albert, who went to Amsterdam.

At 18 Prince Baudouin theoretically could take his seat, like all royal princes, in the Belgian senate. But that would mean he would have to take an oath of allegiance to his uncle as present head of the state and there has been no indication that Leopold would be willing to permit such a step.

Few Belgians believe the king ever will allow Baudouin to return unless he himself first is restored to the throne. But even if Leopold were to abdicate, Baudouin could not be declared king without a majority vote of Parliament. The same law which set up the regency and declared the king as being "unable to rule" provides that only a vote of Parliament can end the regency.

Baudouin would have his troubles if he were called upon to take the throne. Belgian monarchs have no crowns or robes to wear when they take the oath upon accession. Their official dress is always a uniform, for they all have been soldiers and all have acted as commander-in-chief of the nation's armed forces.

At 18, Baudouin hasn't even got a uniform; he never has been a soldier, let alone exercised command. Under normal conditions he would now be entering the Belgian officers' academy for his military training, but he can do that only if Leopold first approves his return to Belgium.

If he is one day called to the throne, Baudouin will have to take the constitutional oath: "I swear to observe the constitution and laws of the Belgian people, to maintain the national independence and the integrity of their territory."

It was because of conflicting views about how he fulfilled last part of this oath that Leopold found himself in trouble after the German occupation. Baudouin, although he shared internment with other members of the royal family in Germany, was far too young to be a target for the criticism of his countrymen. The prince was studying Latin, mathematics and constitutional history with his tutors as the storms raged about his father's head.

Now at Pregny Switzerland, Prince Baudouin is still the legitimate heir to the Belgian throne. His accession would not arouse the same furore as a return of Leopold. But some foreign ob-

# There is a Tide

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## CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

QUIETLY, Poirot withdrew, shutting the door noiselessly behind him. He went along to his own room. It was decidedly chilly. He went downstairs again, hesitated, and then driven by the chill of the evening, boldly entered the Residents Only, drew up a second armchair to the fire and sat down.

The monumental old lady was even more formidable seen close at hand. She had iron grey hair, a flourishing mustache and, when presently she spoke, a deep and awe inspiring voice.

"This Lounge," she said, "is reserved for Persons staying in the Hotel."

"I am staying in the Hotel," replied Hercule Poirot.

The old lady meditated for a moment or two before returning to the attack. Then she said accusingly:

"You're a foreigner."

"Yes," replied Hercule Poirot.

"In my opinion," said the old lady, "you should all Go Back."

"Go back where?" inquired Poirot.

"To where you came from," said the old lady firmly.

She added as a kind of rider, sotto voce: "Foreigners!" and snorted.

"That," said Poirot mildly, "would be difficult."

"Nonsense," said the old lady. "That's what we fought the war for, isn't it? So that people could go back to their proper places and stay there."

Poirot did not enter into a controversy. He had already learnt that every single individual had a different version of the theme "What did we fight the war for?"

A somewhat hostile silence reigned.

"I don't know what things are coming to," said the old lady. "I really don't. Every year I come and stay in this place. My husband died here sixteen years ago. He's buried here. I come every year for a month."

"A pious pilgrimage," said Poirot politely.

"And every year things get worse and worse. No service! Food unpalatable! Vienna steaks indeed! A steak's either Rump or Filet steak—not chopped up!"

Poirot shook his head sadly.

"One good thing—they've shut down the aerodrome," said the old lady. "Disgraceful it was, all those young airmen coming in here with those dreadful girls. Girls, indeed! I don't know what their mothers are thinking of nowadays. Letting them gad about as they do. I blame the Government. Sending the mothers to work in factories. Only let 'em off if they've got young children. Young children, stuff and nonsense! Anyone can look after a baby! A baby doesn't go running round after soldiers."

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Girls from fourteen to eighteen, they're the ones that need looking after! Need their mothers. It takes a mother to know what a girl is up to. Soldiers! Airmen! That's all they think about. Americans! Polish riff raff!"

Indignation at this point made the old lady cough. When she had recovered, she went on, working herself into a pleasurable frenzy and using Poirot as a target for her spleen.

"Why do they have barbed wire round their camps? To keep the soldiers from getting at the girls? No, to keep the girls from getting at the soldiers! Man mad, that's what they are! Look at the way they dress. Trousers! Some poor fools wear shorts—they wouldn't if they knew what they looked like from behind!"

"I agree with you, Madame, indeed I agree with you."

"What do they wear on their heads? Proper hats? No, a twisted up bit of stuff, and faces covered with paint and powder. Filthy stuff all over their mouths. Not only red nails—but red toe nails!"

The old lady paused expectantly and looked at Poirot expectantly.

He sighed and shook his head.

"Even in church," said the old lady. "No hats. Sometimes not even those silly scarves. Just that ugly crimped, permanently waved hair. Hair? Nobody knows what hair is nowadays. I could sit on my chair when I was young."

Poirot stole a glance at the iron grey hands. It seemed impossible that this fierce old woman could ever have been young!

"Put her head in here the other night, one of them did" the old lady went on. "Tied up in an orange scarf and painted and powdered. I looked at her. I just looked at her! She soon went away!"

"She wasn't a Resident," went on the old lady. "No one of her type staying here, I'm glad to say! So what was she doing coming out of a man's bedroom? Disgraceful, I call it. I spoke about it to that Lippincott girl—but she's just as bad as any of them—go a mile for anything that wears trousers."

Some faint interest stirred in Poirot's mind.

"Coming out of a man's bedroom?" he queried.

The old lady fell upon the topic with zest.

"That's what I said. Saw her with my own eyes. No. 5."

"What day was that, Madame?"

"The day before there was all that fuss about a man being murdered. Disgraceful that such a thing should happen here! This used to be a very decent old-fashioned type of place. But now—"

"And what hour of the day was this?"

"Day? It wasn't day at all. Evening. Late evening too. Per-

fectly disgraceful. Past ten o'clock. I go up to bed at quarter past ten. Out she comes from No. 5 as bold as brass, stares at me, then dodges back inside again, laughing and talking with the man there."

"You heard him speak?"

"Aren't I telling you so? She dodges back inside and he calls out. 'Oh go on, get out of here. I'm fed up. That's a nice way for a man to talk to a girl! But they ask for it! Hussies!'"

Poirot said, "You did not report this to the police?"

She fixed him with a basilisk stare and totteringly rose out of her chair. Standing over him and glaring down on him, she said, "I have never had anything to do with the Police. The Police in deed! I, in a police court?"

Quivering with rage and with one last malevolent glance at Poirot she left the room.

Poirot sat for a few minutes thoughtfully caressing his mustaches, then he went in search of Beatrice Lippincott.

"Oh yes, M. Poirot, you mean old Mrs. Leadbetter? Canon Leadbetter's widow. She comes here every year, but of course between ourselves she is rather a trial. She's really frightfully rude to people sometimes, and she doesn't seem to understand that things are different nowadays. She's nearly eighty, of course."

"But she is clear in her mind? She knows what she is saying?"

"Oh yes. She's quite a sharp old lady—rather too much so sometimes."

"Do you know who a young woman was who visited the murdered man on Tuesday night?"

Beatrice looked astonished.

"I don't remember a young woman coming to visit him at any time? What was she like?"

"She was wearing an orange scarf round her head and I should fancy a good deal of make-up. She was in No. 5 talking to Arden at a quarter past ten on Tuesday night."

"Really, M. Poirot, I've no idea whatsoever."

Thoughtfully Poirot went along in search of Superintendent Spence.

Spence listened to Poirot's story in silence. Then he leaned back in his chair and nodded his head slowly.

"Funny, isn't it?" he said. "How often you come back to the same old formula. *Cherchez la femme*."

The Superintendent's French accent was not as good as Sergeant Graves', but he was proud of it. He got up and went across the room. He came back holding something in his hand. It was a lipstick in a gilt cardboard case.

"We had this indication all along that there might be a woman mixed up in it," he said.

(To Be Continued)

servers think it would arouse little enthusiasm either.

## \$2,727,255 Estate Is Left By Bowes

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—(AP)—Maj. Edward J. Bowes, the impresario of the radio amateurs, left \$2,727,255 to St. Patrick's Cathedral, a tax appraisal of his estate disclosed.

The bequest, comprising the residuary estate, was for "beautification" of the cathedral and for distribution by the church for charitable purposes.

Bowes, who died June 13, 1946, left a gross estate of \$3,641,112 and a net of \$3,478,059.

He made 60 charitable bequests besides the one to St. Patrick's.

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MISSING from her Binghampton, N. Y., home for 17 months, Margaret Bleeker is shown after being found in a backwoods cabin near Hibbing, Minn. Police discovered the child while investigating a fire in which a woman died and a man was critically injured. Margaret had been living with them. New York police believed the couple to be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carroll, who disappeared from Binghampton in April, 1947. They took with them the child who had been entrusted to their care by Mr. and Mrs. George Bleeker. (International)



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 rate of ten cents per line.

**MEMOIR**  
 In the midst of life we are being constantly reminded of death. On Saturday afternoon, August 21, the death angel came into our midst, this time leaving its shadow on the George Morris home, bearing away the spirit of the beloved husband and father to the presence of his Creator.  
 George Washington Morris was born near Hillsboro, Highland County, Ohio, September 12, 1872. He was of a family of four sons born to James and Priscilla Fields Morris. Two of these brothers, Joseph and William, died in infancy six years ago, within a few days of one another. The other brother, Frank, is too seriously ill to attend these services. When still a mere boy the deceased removed to Fayette County with his parents, and has since been a resident of Jasper Township.  
 On September 29, 1907, he was joined in marriage with Alma Baughn, and to this union was born seven children, four sons viz: Carl, Hugh, Ralph and Louis and three daughters viz: Anna Grace, wife of Mahon Pendleton, of London, Fayette, wife of Donald Shadley, of Sabina and Louella, wife of Paul Schrage, of Dayton. There are also four grandchildren viz: George David and Johnny Pendleton, Terry Morris and Sharon Elaine Morris.  
 Mr. Morris had been a farmer all his life and took unusual pride in his work. He enjoyed the various seasons of seed time and harvest. And we have been told that even in the stress of the busiest seasons he always remembered that death was a day of rest and allowed no extra work done on the farm that day.  
 Few men have enjoyed the happy and unusual experience of having lived their entire married life of over two score years on the same man's farm as did Mr. Morris.  
 As a part of his busy life he served Jasper Township Board of Education. While he never affiliated himself with any church he had always contributed to the home church, at Harmony, and many times extended a helping hand to those in need.  
 George Morris found his greatest happiness in his home and his family and this beautiful little poem, given me by a member of the family expresses their feeling for him.

Dear Father how we miss thee;  
 The Home that was so dear  
 Is very sad and lonely  
 Since father is not here.  
 The family circle is broken  
 And our eyes are filled with tears  
 When we think that fathers' footsteps  
 Will never greet our ears.  
 He has had the great commander  
 And pilot of the sea,  
 Guide him over life's stormy ocean  
 To a bright eternity.  
 He has crossed the stormy river,  
 He has reached the golden shore,  
 And with Christ, his blessed Savior,  
 He will dwell forevermore.  
 Mr. Morris was taken suddenly ill on July 19th, he was hurried to Mt. Carmel Hospital, but his illness was beyond medical skill, and on the afternoon of August 21st, 1948 he answered the Eternal Summons, at the age of 75 years 11 months and 9 days.  
 Many men achieve greatness in public life, but the average man who lives and usefully gives about his daily tasks, who creates a happy home for those he loves most and who makes his own little world a better place in which to live has achieved that greatness which lives in the memory of those he leaves behind.  
 Sunset and evening star,  
 And one clear call for me,  
 And may there be no meaning at the bar  
 When I put out to sea.  
 But such a tale as moving seems asleep,  
 Too full for sound and foam,  
 When that which drew from out the  
 boundless deep  
 Turns again home.  
 Twilight and evening bell,  
 And after that the dark;  
 And may there be no sadness of farewell  
 When I embark.  
 For the from out our bourne of time and  
 place  
 The flood may bear me far,  
 I hope to see my Pilot face  
 When I have crossed the bar.

**Lost—Found—Strayed**  
 LOST—Ring of keys between New Holland and Jeffersonville. Return to Willard Graves or Ohio Bell Telephone Co. 186 Reward.

**Special Notices**  
 FREDERICK COMMUNITY sale, Thursday, September 16, 10:00 A. M., at 721 Campbell Street, Eckle and Mason, auctioneers.

**Wanted To Rent**  
 WANTED—Land to rent in Fayette County. Phone 42653. 1791f

**Wanted To Rent**  
 WANTED TO RENT—A 5 or 6 room home, by reliable veteran and wife. Have one child, year old. Can give references. Write Box 123 c/o Record-Herald. 1451f

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**Automobiles For Sale**  
 FOR SALE—'31 Chevrolet. Good condition. Call 22211. 184

**For Sale**  
 FOR SALE—1933 Plymouth, good condition. 606 Gibbs Avenue. 185

**For Sale**  
 FOR SALE—1948 Ford panel truck, 8000 miles. Harold McConaughy, phone 4581 Bloomingtonburg. 185

**For Sale**  
 1947 Studebaker  
 Champion 2 Door  
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 R., H. Phone 32961  
 after 5:30 P. M.

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 1942 Chrysler Royal Coupe  
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 heater, new paint  
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 1935 Chrysler 6 Sedan

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 FOR SALE—'27 Chevrolet coupe, in good condition. Good motor and tires. Can be seen at Kenneth Jank's, Junk Road, Mt. Sterling, Route 2. 186  
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 1941 CHEVROLET master deluxe town sedan, new factory paint job, new seat covers, heater and defrosters. Car has been reconditioned. Russell Trading Post, phone 3760, Sabina, Ohio. 186  
 1947 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE four door sport sedan, jet black, radio and heater. Car like new. Russell Trading Post, Sabina, Ohio. Phone 3760. 186

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 1940 Plymouth Sedan, very good  
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Business Service, 14

AUCTIONEER—Jesse Schlichter Phone 2301f Bloomingtonburg 4317

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton Phone 1721f (346)

AUCTIONEER—Kenneth Bumgarner Phone 43753

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner Phone 43753

Business Service 14

ASA FANNIN, auctioneer, Jeffersonville, Phone 2937 or 4351-Jeffersonville, Ohio. 283  
 EXPERT ROOFING and siding, work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone 2826 Bloomingtonburg. 191  
 W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 307 N. Main Street Phone 6864, 2561 1701f

Miscellaneous Service 16

UPHOLSTERING AND refinishing, Wood's Upholstering Shop Jeffersonville Ohio Phone 4541 2531f

ELECTRICAL SERVICE, Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder, Phone 6683. 2071f

Residential Construction, Light and Power Wiring

Phone 27074

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Custom-made furniture Mattress Rebuilding Antiques Restored

Hall's Upholstery

902 N. North Street Phones 9673 — 23613

Floor Sanding And Refinishing

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COMMERCIAL AND HOUSEHOLD

Have your equipment checked and serviced. Call 21123 before 9:00 A. M. or after 5:30 P. M.

Repair Service 17

ROTO-ROOTER sewer service, sewers and drains cleaned electrically. Estimates free. Call 22961. David Hilary, 188

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We Service Refrigerators Radios

Washing Machines Stoves and All Other

Electrical Appliances.

We Carry A Complete Stock Of Repair Parts To Service Most Models.

Call 2539 For Our Service Dept.

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Seventy percent of the nation's dresses, coats, blouses and furs for women are manufactured every year in New York state.

Repair Service 17

CURL ELECTRIC SWEEPER SERVICE Repair Service and Sales, All Makes. Call for and deliver. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Phone 34141 Market St. Entrance Cherry Hotel Bldg.

Washing Machines

Serviced and Sold Free Pickup

Walter Coil Phone 31833 Market at Fayette

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for experienced, capable farmer and dairyman—with some help. Large farm—modern equipment—near Columbus. Close to University. References. Address Lock Box 1334, Columbus, Ohio. 186

WANTED—Waitress. Call 22964. 1841f

WANTED—Fountain help—over 18. Risch Drug Store. 186

WANTED—Experienced farmhand, preferably one with car and who can milk. Rodney Cooper, Route 1, Greenfield, Phone 414. 186

WANTED—Waitresses. Apply in person. Isaly's. 185

WANTED—Housekeeper for man and wife. Address Box 138 c/o Record-Herald. 1801f

WANTED—Two waitresses. Experienced. Apply in person. Brown's Drive In. 1501f

Wanted

Waiters and Waitresses Experienced

Apply in person at Goody Shoppe

Wanted

Waitress and Dishwasher To Work at Night Apply in person

Anderson's Drive Inn

Make \$25

Selling 50 boxes 21 for \$1 Xmas cards

Also with name on 50 and 25 for \$1. Napkins, coasters, stationery and complete line. Costs nothing to try. Send for samples and selling plan on approval. JEWEL, 1217 Market St., Dept. 278, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Excellent Opportunity For Experienced Meat Cutter

Attractive salary and profit sharing plan.

Write to Box XX giving complete details of experience.

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Children to care for in my home, from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Phone 6312. 186

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—M. W. 10" hammer mill. Phone 44553. 186

FOR SALE—1-P McCormick Deering corn picker. James D. Daniels, Route 2, Greenfield, Ohio. 186

FOR SALE—John Deere 101 semi-mounted corn picker, good condition. Phone 2536-Bloomingtonburg. 185

FOR SALE—New John Deere 17 x 7 rubber tire wheel drill, never used. Donald Robinson, phone 5166-Greenfield five miles north on 70. 184

MCCORMICK DEERING engine cutter, Type 12-H, four knife used \$275. Airport Implement Co. Four miles east on U. S. 22. 1751f

Save Coal

Genuine Warm Morning Stoves Sunshine Stores, Inc.

Don't Be "Misled" on Wall Tile — Floor Coverings Modern Home Supply Co. Our 4th Year 146 N. Fayette Ph. 31251 Free Estimates

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Mulehide Nu-Life Roof Coating in 5 gallon cans 65 cents per gallon The Washington Lumber Co.

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Road Stone Agricultural Lime Clay Dirt FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO. Washington C. H., Ohio P. O. Box 32 Phone 27871

7x14 Flat Rack

It's rugged, has iron rub rails! Tongued and grooved construction, both floor and sides. 15" sides, capacity 4,000 lbs.

See this rack today, at Wards. Made of Douglas Fir throughout.

Only —159.00

Wards Farm Store

South Hinde Street Washington C. H., Ohio

Open Every Saturday Night Until 9:00 P. M.

For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Registered Poland China male hog. Phone 41354. 186

FOR SALE—Hampshire gilts, nice ones. R. C. Bishop, Cisco Road. Phone 43054. 186

FOR SALE—Jersey and Red Poll cow, with heifer calf, Walter Thompson. Phone 40603. 186

FOR SALE—Superior 20-7 wheat drill, two years old. Phone 41124. 185

FOR SALE—One Guernsey cow, two Jersey cows, three Holstein cows. Cows are young and sound, each giving five gallons of milk per day. Call 43611 or 22592 after 4 P. M. or before 8 A. M. 188

FOR SALE—37 extra fine three-year-old western ewes. Phone New Holland 3747 after 6 P. M. 185

FOR SALE—160 feeding shotts, weight from 50 to 100 lbs. All double immuned. Harford Hankins. Phone 22592 or 7151. 185

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

WANTED—To cut corn. Glenn Saylor. Phone 26534. 186

FOR SALE—Fox terriers pups. R. E. Post, Leesburg, Ohio, 1/2 mile west on Route 28. 188

FOR SALE—Registered English and black and tan cocker pups. Write Estel Adams, Washington C. H., Route 2. 184

Good Things To Eat 34

FOR SALE—Fries. Phone 41123. 186

TOMATOES For canning, nice. De-livered in city. J. M. McBrayer, Stuckey Road. Phone 43653. 186

TOMATOES For canning by the bushel. Jensen's Greenhouse, Lewis Street. 1801f

HOME GROWN melons, one mile out on E. Route 22. Watch for signs. 191

FOR SALE—Coleman oil heater, 50 B. T. U. output. 3rd double on left on Waterloo Road from 3C's. 186

GOOD DINING room table and six chairs. 1303 South Fayette St. 186

FOR SALE—Florence circulating heater, phone 41133. 186

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, refrigerator, cabinet, card table, pictures, Mason jars. 329 East Street. 186

FOR SALE—Used refrigerators, good as new, all guaranteed. Modern Home Supply. 186

FOR SALE—New kerosene perfection range, used only six months. Kennerly, Junk Road, Mt. Sterling, Route 2. 186

FOR SALE—Enamel coal range in good condition. Phone 42757. 185

FOR SALE—Good used davenport, call 27602. 185

FOR SALE—Florence circulating heater used one year, priced reasonable. Phone 43551. 184

WE HAVE for sale a number of used gas ranges including two table top. All in first class operating condition. Also two straight coat ranges. One Monarch and one Dixie white porcelain enamel good as new. H. A. Linke & Co. 184

NEW SINGER sewing machines and vacuum cleaners sold and purchased. All makes repaired. Will be in Washington and vicinity every Tuesday. Call or write SINGER Sewing Machine Company, 23 North Paint St., Chillicothe, Ohio. Phone 29726. 1101f

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Black seal coat, cloth coat fur trimmed, 329 East St. 186

FOR SALE—Out door toilet. 408 Gibbs Avenue. Phone 32342. 186

BERLIOU GIVES you a written guarantee to repair or replace your possessions if the are damaged by Berliou within 5-years. One spraying with Berliou pays for the damage. Downtown Drug Store. 184

FOR SALE—One two wheel utility trailer, new construction, reasonably priced. Crissinger Radiator Shop. Phone 2528. 185

FOR SALE—One teeter babe \$3.00; one baby stroller, \$3.00; one kiddie cycle, \$2.00; one imitation Beaver fur coat, size 14, \$15.00. Nellie Ruhl Cheadle, 419 South Fayette Street. 187

FOR SALE—Four panel doors, good. 712 Columbus Avenue. 185

FOR SALE—One 8 foot Servel gas refrigerator. Good as new. Can be used on bottle or natural gas. H. A. Linke & Co. 184

FOR SALE—Child's roll top desk and chair. Price \$10.00. Also good snow suit, size 10, price \$7.00. 124 W. Oak St. 184

FOR SALE—Used bathroom fixtures and kitchen sink. Phone 31024. 184

ALL KINDS OF Brunswick Bowling equipment. Bowland Inc. Phone 23742. 185

FOR SALE—Pottery! Our location is your savings Jim-Red Pottery Barn, 231 West Elm Street. 191

OUTBOARD MOTORS. Johnson Sea-horse, Outboard and gear grease. Call O. M. Reigel. 23271. 691f

EVEN HITCH hikers will admire your auto upholstery cleaned with Fina Foam. Craig's Second Floor. 189

A Real Bargain Forked Ohio No. 7 Lump Coal! Delivered in your bin in 5 to 6 ton lots at \$10.40 per ton. Order Now WASHINGTON COAL CO. Phone 9811

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For Sale

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